#### Thundershowers tonight, fair and cooler Thursday. High, 88; low 66. Sun rises 5:59, sun sets

## WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

GOOD EVENING It's not the Dixiecrats who are

soming to Warren en August 22, it's the Dixie Band!

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# DEMS PRESS FOR STEVENSON-SOUTHERN TICKET

# **SOOTHE PARTY**

By JACK BELL

Convention Hall, Chicago, (A) -The Democratic Convention chieved a new air of harmony day under White House signal alling and party veterans steered oward a Stevenson - Southerner icket which could seal a Northouth union for the November

Intervention by President Truian's staff had calmed the onceaging North-South battle over a loyalty pledge."

There were signs, too, that Trunan might give his open blessing o Gov. Adlai Stevenson for the residential nomination before the onvention gets around tonight to alling the roll of states for nom-

Secretary of Interior Oscar hapman, who has been a Trunan emissary at the convention, ad a breakfast conference with he Illinois governor.

Edward McDougal, a friend of the It was learned that Chapman

proposed the meeting. As to the convention machinery, t was clear the party wheelhorses vere back in the driver's seat and rut to name the ticket.

#### COMMUTATIONS ARE APPROVED BY FINE

Harrisburg (A)-Gov. John S. Fine has signed a number of commutations of sentence recommended by the State Pardons Board. The cases had been heard by the board at its June session.

Those, granted included: Jack Edward Beltz, Beaver County, robbery; Robert W. Wink, Carbon County, Statutory rape; William Thompson, Centre County, breaking and escaping prison; Clement T. Flis, Clinton County, burglary, 1,300 casualties in the see-saw and Lain Leroy Watson, Indiana County, burglary.

#### GREENSBURG PLANT MAY SIGN CONTRACT

Greensburg, Pa. (A)—The CIO a new contract offer to end a Robert-Shaw-Fulton Controls Co. at its plants in Youngwood and

Terms of the offer have not been liberal made since the plants were struck April 10. Company and union officials met in a day-long meeting yesterday at the instigation of James Moran, a federal mediator. A further session is scheduled tomorrow.

#### RALPH PAPALIA OFF ON FLIGHT TO ROME

Ralph Papalia, 18 Eddy street, left New York City via the of Pennsylvania; Ralph Cake, American Airlines Tuesday morning for Rome, Italy, where he Oregon; and Gov. Dan Thornton plans on spending three weeks of Colorado. visiting relatives and seeking an audience with the Pope

Thirty-seven-year-old Papalia is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Papalia, who also reside at the Eisenhower has been vacationing Eddy street home, and is employed in the office of the Sylvania planned to drive from Denver, 72

### Largest Plant For **Making Shells Shut** Down By the Strike

of the Army's largest shell-making liaison man between Eisenhower factory emphasized today the de- and the Republican National Comveloping crisis in defense production resulting from the steel strike, now in its eighth week.

Pace announced yesterday that a shortage of steel has forced the closing of the Chevrolet plant in St. Louis, which makes about half the Army's 105-millimeter artillery shell casings.

Pace said the shutdown will "seriously affect the production of try and reach a settlement in a finished shells by next month" three-months-old strike. when the impact begins to reach the shell loading plants.

'Of necessity," he said, "it will continue to affect the production employes of Duquesne, Pittsburgh of finished shells for

months thereafter." With no end to the 52-day old for a new contract. dispute in sight, Presidential Assistant John R. Speciman continu- the three firms called for a 121/2ed telephone conversations with cent an hour pay boost and a twounion and industry spokesmen. He year contract. Present wage scales hoped to find some basis for call- and union demands have not been ing for new negotiations.

# IGNALS FROM Dixie Division Band to Play in Warren August 22 WHITE HOUSE

#### Issue Call for 17 Récruits in August

Melvin G. Keller, selective service chairman for Warren county, announced today that his board has received a call to send 17 Warren county youths to Harrisburg on August 19 for actual induction into the Armed Forces.

The group will leave Warren by Pullman at 9:05 p. m. Tuesday, August 19, and will be inducted next day. Mr. Keller said today that the list is now being compiled.

It also was stated that no calls for a quota to take pre-induction physical examinations has been received for August.

# They met in the apartment of AUAINS

Seoul, Korea (AP)-United Nations planes and artillery today seared the crest of Old Baldy where a Chinese infantry company overlooked the Allied main line of

Battle weary U. N. foot soldiers were dug in on two slight extensions on the southeast slope of the Western Front hill west of Chorwon. They were about 100 vards below the crest.

The crest of the battle-scarred hill has changed hands several times since the Reds opened their drive for the height last Thursday night. U. N. troops were pushed off again yesterday.

Front line officers estimated the Reds have suffered more than fighting. Allied losses were not announced.

Elsewhere on the 155-mile battle line there were only small patrol

Munsan, Korea (A)-Deadlock ed armistice negotiators debated United Steelworkers is considering the prisoner exchange issue in secret for only seven minutes today. strike of 2,100 employes of the A Communist broadcast presented a gloomy picture of chances for early settlement.

Another closed door session is scheduled at Panmumjon for 11 a.

#### Eisenhower Discusses **Strategy of Campaign**

Denver (A)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower arranged to talk campaign strategy today with three key supporters at his vacation ranch in the Rocky Mountains.

They are Sen. James H. Duff GOP national committeeman from

Palmer Hoyt, editor and pubisher of the Denver Post, was accompanying the trio to the cattle ranch near Fraser, Colo., where since last Thursday. The party miles east of Fraser, arriving in time for breakfast.

The general will confer at the ranch Sunday with his vice presidential running mate, Sen. Richard M. Nixon of California.

Later next week Eisenhower may meet, probably in Denver, with Gov. Sherman Adams of New Hampshire, who agreed yesterday to serve as the general's political Washington (P)-A shutdown chief of staff. Adams also will be mittee headquarters.

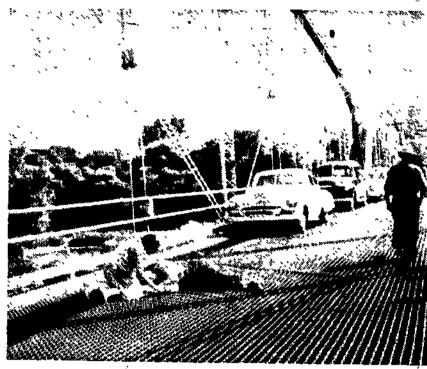
#### Secretary of the Army Frank PITTSBURGH BREWERS TALK WITH STRIKERS

Pittsburgh (A) - International representatives of the CIO Brewery Workers arranged a meeting today with negotiators of three Pittsburgh brewing companies to

Union officials requested the session yesterday. It was the first peace talk scheduled since 2,100 and Fort Pitt brewing companies turned down last week a proposal

The proposal made jointly by

## Water Street Grocer Critically Injured



CHARLES SCHOENTHALER, 78, of 500 Water street, is in critical condition this afternoon in Warren General Hospital after being struck by a car driven by Alan Thompson, 17, of Venturetown, on the Fifth street bridge shortly before II a. m. today. In the lefthand picture, Mr. Schoenthaler is shown lying on the bridge with Mrs. Schoenthaler kneeling beside him, immediately after the accident, and in the righthand picture he is shown being lifted onto a cot from the Lutz-VerMilyea ambulance. Witnesses said Thompson, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Blair Thompson, was driving



-Photos by Thomas Photographer. slowly across the bridge when the elderly man stepped from the bridge walk immediately in front of the car. Mr. Schoenthaler, who is proprietor of a grocery store near the bridge, has a possible fracture of the skull, possible leg fracture, and multiple lacerations. Young Thompson is employed by a gasoline filling station at Venturetown. Clair S. Thomas, whose photography studio is at 418 Water street, just south of the bridge, was on Fifth avenue when the mishap occurred and took the above pictures immediately. Thompson secured report blanks at Borough police headquarters and filed his report of the accident shortly before 2 p. m.

#### Steeplechase Record Is Set By Ashenfeiter Helsinki (AP) - Horaće

Ashenfelter, former Penn State College runner from Glen Ridge, N. J., shattered the Olympic record for the 3,000 meters steeplechas: today when he won his trial heat in the remarkable time of 8 minutes, 51 seconds. Ashenfelter turned in this

time just a few minutes after Vladimir Kazantsev of Russia set a record-shattering 8:58 performance.. There is no official world record listed for this event of one mile and 1,521 yards over obstacles. The former Olympic record was 9:03.8.

## revealed. However, a company m. tomorrow, 9 p. m. Wednesday per Democrats Display Harmony in Party's

Chicago (A)-Democrats, in a surprising display of harmony, Sirry Pasha quit as a result of the planned to unveil their new plat- king's action. form today. It contains a com-

promise "civil rights" plank. Those who helped frame the "civil rights" plank said it is a revision of a 1948 section that main streets of Cairo. plunged the national convention into a bitter floor battle.

The new plank was said to promise Negro and other minority groups equal opportunities to vote and work, security of person nad an eid to discriminations based on race, color, religion or origin.

It avoids specific proposals that was quiet, with tanks guarding the have proved offensive to Southmain thoroughfares and with erners who believe that racial problems are best handled at state and local levels.

The labor plank once more urg- ERIE MAN KILLED IN ed—but did not promise—repeal of the Taft-Hartley Labor Relations Act. It described the act as "inadequate, unfair and unworkable" against labor."

Without mentioning President which later was voided by the Suneeds of new legislation to deal jury. with such situations.

In the foreign policy plank, the QUICKIES Democrats, as did the Republicans put world peace as the top goal.

#### **CHARLESTOWN PRISON** REBELLION QUELLED

Boston (P)-Forty-three prisoners led by two life-term killers surrendered early today after - s 15-hour rebellion at Massachusetts State Prison in Charlestown. They released two prison em-

ployes, held as hostages, unharm-The prison's Catholic chaplain was given much of the credit for

ending the rebellion. Correction Commissioner Maxwell Bfi. Grossman said no promises were given the prisoners.

### Egyptian Army Led **By War General In Seizing Government**

Cairo (#)-The army seized the government of Egypt today in a coup d'etat led by a Palestine War hero, Gen, Mohammed Naguib, whose appointment as war minister was vetoed last weekend by King Farouk,

The Egyptian State Broadcast ing Co. announced the coup. The radio said the army had taken over to halt a prevailing state of

corruption. The sudden action, taken apparently last night, came just a few hours after the independent leader, Ahmed Naguib Hilaly Pasha, form-

Hilaly Pasha, who had been Prenier until about three weeks ago, returned to office after the weekend resignation of Premier Hus-Platform Unveiling end resignation of Premier Hussein Sirry Pashs. The latter had wanted to name Gen. Naguib war minister, but King Farouk refused to approve the appointment.

> A dispatch from Khartoum in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan said reports reaching there told of the Egyptian Army occupying the

> Gen. Naguib was quoted as saying in a broadcast he took command of the Egyptian army from Gen. Mohammed Haidar Pasha, adding that the coup was a purely military—and not political—matter. Naguib has sided with Hilaly's anti-corruption stand. 'The broadcast added that the situation planes flying overhead.

## TWO-CAR COLLISION

Erie, (A)-Ernest H. Teetzee, because it favors "management 41, of Erie, died today of injuries suffered in a two-car collision. Police said his outo sideswiped Truman's seizure of the steel mills, another car at an intersection last night. He was thrown against a preme Court, the plank cites a tree. The other driver escaped in-

By Ken Reynolds



Times-Mirror Want Ada as part of the Penn-Lincoln Parkevery-other-day?"

## Barkley's Eloquence To Be Heard Tonight

Chicago (A)-Vice President Alben W. Barkley, whose voice has sparked many a Democratic victory, will turn on his free-wheeling political oratory again at the Democratic Convention tonight.

The 74-year-old Kentuckian, now out of the race for the Democratic presidential nomination, thus assumes once more his old role as a party

When National Chairman Frank McKinney announced last night that Barkley would address the convention tonight, cheers filled the hall.

### Ahmed Naguib Hilaly Pasha, formed a new government, Egypt's fifth Highway Secretary **Promises All Diri** Roads To Be Paved

Erie, Pa. (A)—The secretary of the Pennsylvania Highway Department says all of the state's remaining 1,000 miles of dirt roads probably will be paved by

E. L. Schmidt, speaking in Ene before the Rennsylvania Rural Letter Carriers' Association, said yesterday:

"It is entirely possible and quite probable that Gov. Fine's administration will bring an end to the mud, ruts and dust of the earth roads on the rural state highway system of the commonwealth of ennsylvania.'

Schmidt said more than 1,200 miles of dirt road were paved last year in a long-standing farmto-market road improvement program. He added more than 103 million dollars was spent in road mprovement in the state last year —the fifth year in a row that more than 100 millions were expended.

#### JOHN RINOLDI NEW TRIANGLE MANAGER

Arriving in Warren Wednesday,

July 16, upon completion of a 17-

month hitch in the U.S. Army, John M. Rinoldi was introduced as the new manager of the Triangle Shoe Store on Liberty street. A native of Scranton, Pa., and graduate of that high school, 26year-old Rinoldi worked at the Triangle Store there before serving with the Army for three years in World War II and then ran his own store in Elmira, N. Y., until late 1950. At that time he was recalled to duty and spens 12 of his 17 months in Korea. Wounded in both Korea and during World War II, he has been awarded the Purple Heart.

APPROVE BRIDGE Pittsburgh (A)-Plans for a new Fort Pitt bridge over the Monongaheia River have been

### **Policemen Will Ask** Mandatory 40-Hour State Work Week

Harrisburg (AP)—The 1953 legislature will be asked to establish a mandatory 40-hour week for policemen in Pennsylvania.

The 40-hour week proposal was

included in the legislative program adopted yesterday at the biennial convention of the Pennsylvania Lodge, Fraternal Order of Police. "Boroughs and townships do not have sufficient manpower and: therefore, have to add working hours insetad of men in order to get police protection," said Sgt. Clement J. Patrick, Mt. Carmel

chairman of the lodge's board of In addition to the 40-hour week, the legislative program includes a mandatory pension fund for borrough and township police; a 14day vacation; a 15-day sick leave, accumulative up to 45 days and mandatory promotions within the Four Women Smash ranks of active policemen.

The convention will close tomor row with election of officers. Leading candidates for the presidency are Frank P. Topelski, Allegheny County, and James Dougherty, Pittsburgh, President F. William McCallum, Philadelphia, declined to run for re-election after heading the organization for eight vears.

Gov. John S. Fine will address the convention tonight.

#### WESTINGHOUSE HAS **HEAVIEST ORDERS**

Pittsburgh (A)—Westinghouse backlog of unfilled orders is the highest in the company's history.

half of the year were \$681,378,000, final came Mabel Landry of Chicompared with \$590,562,000 for the cago with a jump of 19 feet, 3:50 same period last year. The previous record for any half year was sandra Chudina and Nina Dtjer-\$650,239,000 in the second half kina, also exceeded the former For the Third Day of 1951. Sales for the second quarter

were \$357,558,000, breaking a previous record of \$339,759,000 set in HISS' REQUEST FOR the final quarter of 1951. · Net income for the first half of 1952 was \$31,507,000 or \$1.95 a

share, compared with \$31,564,000 or \$1.98 a share for the same period in 1951.

#### DROP TO 83 IN STORE FOR WESTERN PENNA.

Pittsburgh (A)-The Weathering Western Pennsylvania, Thunderstorms also are predicted.

In New Castle Frank Lovaglio, 45, became the first victim of the at his second trial in January, proved by U. S. Army engineers heat wave. Lovaglio died after col. 1950. He now is serving a fivelapsing while working at an in- year term at Lewisburg, Pa., Fed- but no further damage was redustrial plant h

#### Leak Repaired, Dam Reservoir is Filled

It was announced today by James Stark, foreman of Chapman park, that repairs have been made to the outlet pipe, the signs removed and the dam almost filled to usual capacity.

This will be good news to sportsmen who have found the dam a popular spot for

The dam was closed for fishing and partially drained because of a small leak in the outlet pipe, Mr. Stark said. The picnic area in the vicinity of the dam has been a popular recreation spot during the hot weather of the past week.

mob of 50,000 screamed anew to- being completed through Lt. Col. day for the death of former Pre- John E. Mandeville, public relamier Armed Qavam and anti-Am- tions officer at Atterbury. An erican feeling rose in Tehran in army captain and a lieutenant will the wake of Mohammed Mossad- accompany the band. eh's latest triumphs at home and abroad.

Parliament, now appeared undisputed boss of Iran as a result of Monday's violent outbreak which swept Qavam from his briefly held seat and yesterday's decision of the International Court of Justice favoring Iran in its oil dispute with Britain. The anti-American feeling stem-

med from growing belief that the United States had supported Qavam, whose announced intention to seek a setlement with Britain had tuoched off the rioting.

Many Iranians also were angered that the American judge on th World Court had voted against the majority ruling upholding Iran's contention that the court had no jurisdiction over the British-Tranian dispute.

A huge crowd jamming the ancient Ark Mosque in Tehran's bazaar section was told today Qavam had been arrested but had escaped immediately after. Unconfirmed reports persisted, however, that he was being held by police south of the capital.

## **Broad Jump Record**

Helsinki (A)--Another Olympic record fell today as the fourth day of track and field competition its visit to Warren, the occasion to began in the big Olympic Stadium be known as "Dixie Days in Warwith qualifying trials in three events.

The women's broad jump mark

inches) was subjected to a mass assault and was smashed by four girls, one an American, within a short time after competition mittee in charge of housing arstarted. Yvette Williams of New Zealand

got off the best jump of the early within a few days. trials, clearing 6:16 meters (20 Electric Corp. said today its first feet, 2:52 inches), nearly two feet distance telephone conversation half and second quarter sales for beyond the old Olympic standard, 1952 set new records and that its established in 1948 by Olga Gyramati of Hungary.

Right behind Miss Williams in

## THIRD TRIAL DENIED

New York (A)-Alger Hiss' appeal for a third trial-based largely on his contention that he ed community. was a victim of forgery by typewriter-was denied yesterday in Federal District Court. Of the convicted perjurer's mo-

tion. Sederal Judge Henry W. Goddard wrote in his opinion:

"There is no newly discovered from wrecked buildings and dishman said today a comparative cold evidence which would justify the wave—with the mercury dropping conclusion that, if it were presentto 83—is in store for a swelter ed to a jury, it would probably result in a verdict or acquittal." Hiss, 47, one-time high State the area. At Bakersfield the sher-Department official, was convicted its office reported the shock was

eral Prison.

# **APPRECIATION**

As a gesture of appreciation to the people of Warren for their support of the July 4-5 celebration and the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Balley circus, the Warren Junior Chamber of Commerce will bring the nationally famous Dixie Band of the \$1st Infantry Division, United States Army, to Warren for a parade and concert on August 22. There is to be no charge whatever for any entertainment the band will provide the public while here.

Known as the Dixie Division Military Band, this organization is probably the best known military band in the world today. The convoy to Warren, to be made by Army bus assignment, will consist of 105 bandsmen, five photographic and publicity men, two military policemen and five bus drivers. With first contact made through Major General A. G. Paxton, commanding officer at Camp Atter-Tehran, Iran (A)-A frenzied bury, Ind., arrangements are now

At a special meeting of the Jaycee board of directors, called Mossadegh, renominated Prem- last night by President Alex Fino. fer yesterday by the lower house of it was decided that the Jaycees

SOLDIERS WILL ENJOY VISITING HOMES HERE

When it first became known,

some weeks ago, that the famous Dixie Band might visit Warren, a number of local residents expressed a desire to entertain some of the soldiers in their homes. Asked about this, Lt. Col. Mandeville said: The band leader will have authority to excuse any of the men, when they are not on actual duty, to spend their spare time in the homes of your good people. We would like your people to get acquainted with our bandsmen and also for our bandsmen to enjoy their stay in Warren and we will do all we can to cooperate in this endeavor."

Many Jaycee members have said they wanted to entertain the soldiers in their nomes. and other residents are invited to do likewise. Their desires in this matter may be expressed to Chairman Alan Buerkle or by telephoning The Times-Mirror, 1400. Experience has proven that soldiers are always ready to get on the outside of good home-cooked food!

should bear the expense of housing and feeding the band during

Mr. Fine announced this morning that Alan Buerkle will be of 5.69 meters (18 feet, 8:02 chairman of the Jayces committee for entertaining the band. Robert Gorsuch is to be chairman of publicity and of the dormitory comrangements, and Mr. Buerkle will announce his other co-workers

> Lt. Col. Mandeville, in a long (Turn to Page Seven)

## The firm's net sales for the qualifying for this afternoon's South California cago with a jump of 19 feet, 3:50 Shaken By Quakes inches. Two Russian girls, Alek-

Tehachapi, Calif. (A)-For the third day earthquake shocks continued in Southern California, with a fairly strong one coming at 2:51 a. m. EST today and lasting for about 20 seconds in this devastat-

Fireman Robert Opely said this one was the strongest shock since the big one Monday morning that teft 11 dead in Tehachapi and damage estimated at 21/2 million dol. lars. More bricks were shakes es were broken.

In the Los Angeles area this latest tremor lasted about 15 seconds and was widely felt through "probably the strongest" since the main quake. It rattled windows ported.



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## Youngsters Enjoy exhibition lifeguard. Swimming Contest

Another successful swimming contest for the younger set has Lundahl; 2nd, Chip Young.

There were 41 entries in all,

exhibition given by Ronny Wood, Henry Lanman, 12 and over.

were recorded as follows: (1) Non-swimmers-Louis Car- Blackman

At Conewango Club ter, 1st; Billy Walters, Peter Lanman, Doug Walters, Jimmie Blackman and Willie Michel; 1st, M. 2nd, Lee Ritchie. Fago; Jerry Lanman and L. Dono-

become history at the Conewango (3) Length of pool-1st, Patty special prize was awarded Lee Valley Country Club, with ar- Lanman and Allen Crossett; 2nd, Ritchie, aged six, as the youngest rangements capably handled by a Judy Donovan and Evan Lanman, diver. committee composed of Mr and for the 9-11 age group; 1st, Lou- Louise Culbertson; 2nd, Ann Mrs. John Carter, Mr. and Mrs. ise Culbertson and Tim Dremann; Blackman. Boys of 13 and over-William Fuellhart, Mr. and Mrs. 2nd, Nancy Lanman and Bob 1st, Tim Dremann; 2nd, Henry Yerg, in the 12 and over group.

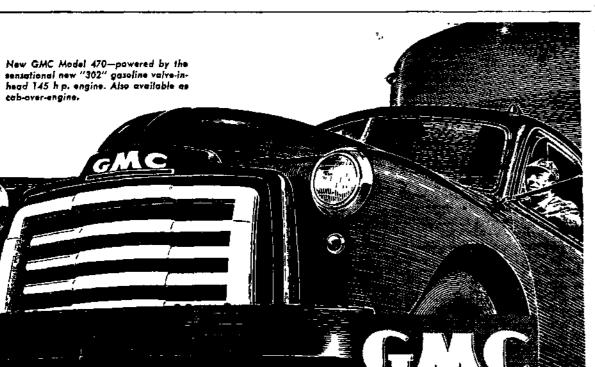
(4) Blowing ping pong ball with Walkers donating popsicles across pool-1st, Patty Lanman and every winner receiving a prize. and Allen Crossett; 2nd, Beth Cul- gen is higher than that of nitro-Tables were decorated with sand bertson and Evan Lanman, 9 to gen, the two gases in the air may pails and sucker-shovels and an 11; 1st, Louise Culbertson and Bob be separated by liquifying air and edded attraction was the diving Yerg; 2nd, Nancy Paucek and boiling off the nitrogen.

Winners for the various events Louise Culbertson and Kay Cost-

(6) Length of pool for girls under nine-1st, Patty Prichard; (7) Diving for girls 10-12-1st,

Patty Lanman; 2nd, Carol Black-(2) Aeross pool — 1st, David man. For boys 9-12—1st, Evan Lanman; 2nd, Allen Crossett A Girls 13 and over-1st,

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## Tenry Lanman, 12 and over. (5) Egg and spoon race—1st, Demand Increase Ses we were forced to increase prices PASTURE DEMONSTRATION

Unprecedented consumer acceptance of Witty Brothers' 100% Dacron suits this season forms the basis for the announcement of a Spring season, according to a statement issued today by Ephraem Witty, president of the company. The New York men's clothbe insufficient to meet retailer de mand for menswear of this new synthetic fabric despite a substantially increased allotment of fabric from Princeton Worsted Mills.

"In spite of the greater availability next season," Mr. Witty stated, there will be a price rise the price from this season's \$82.50 to \$89.50. Slacks will be raised

effect a reduced wage scale on evening meal. summer suit operations," he con-"Neither of these expectations occurred and since we had til 11 a.m. on day of publication.

predicted our prices on this basis. accordingly," declared Mr. Witty. All persons interested are re-

slacks for 1953.

currently experimenting with a ers can renovate their own pasdoubled output for the coming suit which will have the ideal ap- tures with equipment available lowashability:

Eugenia Price and Joann Gibson, directors of activities at the Beaty playground, have plans complete for their Good Neighbor Night observance on Thursday. The affair will start off with

wiener roast at six o'clock, folof \$7.00 per suit which will bring lowed by group singing and square dancing. Parents of the area are cordi-

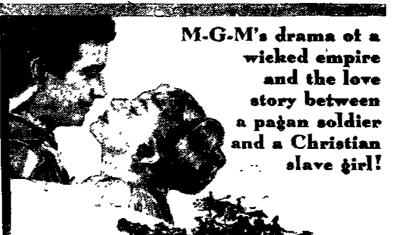
\$1.00 a pair from \$26.50 to \$27.50" ally invited to accompany their "We expected that there would children for this special event and be a reduction in the cost of fabric all attending are reminded to and, also, that labor unions would bring wieners and buns for an nition must be in the upper seven

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### HELD OVER ANOTHER DAY **Penn Theatre** Sheffield

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#### **Times Topics**

on dean's list

Dick Updegraff, 405 Conewango avenue, who is a sophomore in the wood utilization course at Pennsylvania State College, maintained an average of 2:54 in the spring semester to earn a spot on the Dean's List at the School of Agriculture.

DIES IN JAMESTOWN Word has been received of the

death of Clyde W. Bowen, 64, of 136 Chautauqua avenue, Lakewood, who passed away yesterday niorning in the Jamestown General Hospital. Mr. Bowen at one time was a barber in Warren. He is survived by his wife, three sons, a daughter and four grandchildren. Services will be held from the Powers Funeral Home m Jamestown Thursday at 1:30 p. m. Burial will be in Maple Grove cemetery at Ashville.

RESERVISTS MEETING

All reservists and interested persons are reminded of the regular meeting of the Volunteer Air Reserve to be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the American Legion Home. Lt, Willis Lundahl will present the intelligence briefing, which will be followed by a short business meeting. At the com-pletion of this, the group will adjourn to its new permanent headquarters. Lt. John Newmaker, commanding officer of Flight E, desires as many as possible to be present as plans will be made for the development of the new site.

4-H CLUB PICNIC

A County-Wide 4-H Club Picnic for all members of Home Economics and Agriculture clubs will be held on Tuesday, July 29, at Wilder Field, Irvine. Activities will get under way at 10:30 a. m. with various types of recreation. At noon, there will be a picnic lunch

as planned with club members and leaders. Agriculture and Home Economics clubs from same or nearby communities may want to make picnic plans together. All 4-H Club members, leaders, parents, and friends are invited to

ley; 2nd, Patty Lanman and Carol For New Menswear tions, it is estimated that Witty demonstration to be held Friday Brothers will manufacture around afternoon at 1:30 p. m. at the farm 35,000 to 40,000 Dacron suits and of Charles Camp, of Torpedo. An approximately 25,000 Dacron ald pasture will be torn up, fitted and seeded. Purpose of the dem-In addition, Witty Brothers are onstration is to show that farmpeal for a summer suit-100% cally. State College specialists will be on hand to explain the work. The Camp farm is located ing firm, whose franchise dealer in PLAYGROUNDS TO HAVE south of Garland, and the War-Warren is The Printz Co., expects GOOD NEIGHBOR NIGHT ren County Agricultural Extension that their next year's quota will Service said there would be signs at Garland directing drivers to the demonstration.

#### ON DEAN'S LIST

Harry A. Danielson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Danielson, 11 Conewango Place, Warren, attained the Dean's List at-Indiana State Teachers College during the second semester of the acadamic year just completed. According to Dr. Ralph E. Heiges, dean of instruction, all students who receive this recogpercent of the department in which they are enrolled, have ng F's, D's, or incompletes, and must be recommended by the department concerned. Students included are from the freshman, sophomore, and Junior Classes; seniors are not eligible. Mr. Danielson was a sophomore in the business education department at the Indiana State Teachers College.

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ie-Pennsylvania Gas Comofficials have charged that

ey pointed out that "other sands of applicants for heatgas are still patiently waiting

is company officials say that ortage in the gas supply reis a serious prospect for next They said there is no of telling when the company be able to meet all demands heating gas.

eanwhile, the movement to the arbitrary shut off decision he gas company was growing rie as Samuel Baker, attorney angered consumers, prepared test the decision with the



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Pennsylvania Public Utilities Com-

Among the tentative arguments fends Heat Ban to be advanced by consumers is the charge of favoritism to conto be advanced by consumers is tractors with large developments for which gas heating is planned. It is being asserted that such contractors are presently installpersons whose gas supply has contractors are presently instan-shut off "stepped out of line" the final data for heating neurolts using gas for heating without the final date for heating permits, issued in May of 1951.

Gas company officials explained this by saying that large contractors had to plan their developments far in advance of actual installation of gas heating equipment. They were given advance permits on this basis.

Meanwhile, it has been learned that heating equipment sales firms are being wooed into this battle against the gas company. Local outlets are unable to maintain their usual sales volume since blanket permits are conducive to mass sales direct from wholesale outlets or through the manufac-

#### WARREN CO. GREEN PASTURE TOUR JULY 30

The annual Warren County Green Pasture Tour will be held July 30. The tour will start at 11:00 a. m. at the Myron Ludwick farm located 11/2 miles north of Lander and will continue to Island Park, Youngsville, for a picnic

In the afternoon the farms visited will be those of Steve Bosko, located 412 miles south of Pittsfield on Davey Hill and John Moravek's farm located 5 miles south of Spring Creek on Collins Road. The owners of the farms will

Fieldman.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Applications for marriage lienses were made yesterday at the office of Recorder Don Schuler in the Court House by Edward Charles Groves and Mary Ann Myers, both of Warren; Charles Lee Webster and Geraldine Louise Perry Charles Stover, of Endeavor,

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Printz Co. Plays Host To 800 Hot Stove Leaguers



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WARREN FANS AT JAMESTOWN STADIUM-Most of the Warren Hot Stove League players and, adults who accompanied them to the Falcon-Phillies game a Jamestown fact evening were seated in the bleachers along the first base line, to enjoy the annual Printz Company Kids' Night. Above photo shows a small section of the crowded bleachers.

give the procedure followed in the Jamestown Municipal Stadium Jamestown Falcons team, which scats along the third base line and building up their pastures. The early last evening when an all topped the evening by defeating in the grandstand, with some judges will be recommended by most endless string of automo- the Bradford Phillies by a score mingling with the local group. W. J. Basehore, PMA Farmer biles, all loaded with juvenile base- of 5 to 2, to stretch their PONY At intervals, as the game prospent if you could arrange to be were guests at the annual Printz games. Company Kids' Night.

casion for Hot Stove Leaguers in Betts Machine team of the Ban-Warren, and similar baseball or tam League in Warren, had their ganizations in Kane and James- picture taken with Manager Tony town, with an estimated 2,700 in Lupien, of the Falcons, prior to attendance, between 700 and 800 the game. They were Johnny Hedbeing from Warren. In every sense of the word it

Peterson, also of Warren; and was a red letter event for everyone involved, including the young

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model costing several hundred dollars.

All roads led from Warren to the management and players of the and Kane were scattered in the

ball players or fans, travelled to League lead over the idle Horriell gressed, names of scores of young-We think it would be a day well that place where the youngsters Dodgers to two and one-half sters were announced over the public speaker system as recipients of the large collection of gifts One of the highlights of the evel that were distributed by the Printz Company during the evening. Each particular delegation cheered when names of their group were announced, and booed when mention. was made of recipients from other towns, providing much entertainment for adults in attendance.

Manager Ernie Bautz, and most Most of the Warren delegation of the staff from the Warren store, was seated in the bleachers were on hand providing a recepand Marcella Marie Flasher, of baseball enthusiasts themselves, along the first base line. Young tion committee for the young basethe Printz Company, as well as players and fans from Jamestown ball players and their chaperones early in the evening, and later making certain each and all of their young guests were having a thoroughly good time.

The weather was fine, the 'home" team won, many of the youngsters came home with gifts, and all of them seemed to have been well taken care of, so far as pop, ice cream, popcorn, etc., were concerned, all combining to make a perfect evening for everyone who was in attendance. We are certain everyone would join with us in extending a whole-hearted "thank you" to the Printz Co., and especially the Warren store management and staff.

Prizes won by Warren and county youngsters were: David Hollingshead, 341/2 Mohawk avenue, a Picariello & Singer Cadet Sult; Dennis McNally, RD 1, Akeley a Sport Pal winter jacket; Bill Knapp, North Warren, a Steinglass baseball jacket; George Wollaston, 14 North Marion street, a Kalamazoo Pant Co. slacks; Tom Tutaro, 15 Ludlow street, Mc-Gregor sport shirt; Dick Iseman, BIKES RECOVERED 118 Cayuga avenue, a Kaynee sport shirt; and David Pring, 124 Elm street; Tom LeTrent, 302 Eddy returned them to their owners. street; Larry Cameron, 116 Biddle street; and Bill Duff, Jr, 623 Conewango avenue, all Falcon autographed baseballs.

Judges for the drawing were A west side man was given five Bill Tordella, Jamestown; Dennis days in county jail to soher up Mong. 57 Hemlock street, Warren; when he appeared before Justice and Jim Nickel, Kane; and they Tracy M. Greenlund yesterday. He were assisted by Scotty Saylor, son of Sparky Saylor, Times-Mirror photographer, who did the draw-

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### **Times Topics**

Police yesterday recovered two stolen bicycles, valued at \$65, and Bruno Zaffino and David Wirt.

IN JAIL

has been causing his family and neighbors a great deal of trouble.

#### PARKING PROBLEMS

Police were called to lower Laberty street this morning when several cars were parked in a prohibited zone, interfering with traffic. Dump trucks hauling fill to the mill race, and other cars on the through.

LEGION MEETING Members of Halgien - Wilcox

Post, American Legion, of Youngsville, will hold their annual election of officers as they meet this evening. The officers selected will be installed on August 27.

#### DIVORCES GRANTED Judge Allison D. Wade yester-

day granted divorces to Hazei L. Pangborn from Horace C. Pangborn; and to Barbara Ann Smith from Donald R. Smith. Five more divorce cases are to be heard today to conclude the July term.

#### PETITIONS ACCEPTED A representative of the U.S.

Immigration Service from the BUSINESS CHANGE Buffalo office was in county court yesterday to receive petitions for i sented to naturalization court on September 3.

#### FIXING SAUCER REPORTED

street, that city.

#### **Times Topics**

P. E. R. PICNIO

The annual picnic of the Past Exalted Rulers' Association of the Warren Lodge of Elks is being held this evening at the Ruel H. Smith summer home near Scandia.

#### EMERGENCIES TREATED Three voungsters were treated

for injuries at Warren General Hospital emergency room yesterday, all discharged after treat- friends while he is a patient in ment. Bruce Baldwin, 12, 8 Prospect street, had four sutures applied to a cut on the ankle, anatained when he fell on a bicycle. Douglas Decker, 3, 110 N. Irvine street, sustained a scalp laceration when he fell on the stairs at his home. He was sutured and discharged. Stephen Anderson, 5, 6] Rollins street, fell from playground street, had great difficulty getting equipment at Lacy playgrounds and received a laceration over the

right eye requiring four sutures.

#### BOYS QUESTIONED City police yesterday question-

ed four boys in connection with the attempted larceny of a car from the used lot of Hanna Motor Sales on Monday evening. The case is still under investigation. The boys kho succeeded in starting the en- avenue. gine of the car, did not succeed in i driving it wasy, but damaged it, wango avenue. to an estimated \$100 when they struck another parked car. Chief Market street. of Police Mike Evan is also questioning two boys this morning about the shooting of firecrackers on Pennsylvania avenue, west, last

Effective today the New York Youngsville. restaurant in the Odd Fellows citizenship. He approved three building, Hickory street, operated Youngsville. petitions, which are to b pie-since 1951 by Gust Maniakas, is under new management. Theodore Maniakas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Maniakas, and Robert Bonace, another well known Warren young man, have purchased the The first flying saucer over the business and will continue to operarea was spotted in the northeast ate it without any change in polt 11:25 o'clock last night, It is icy. The new owners contemplate eported to have disappeared in the some improvements at a later northwest a few moments later. date. The restaurant is one of the The report was made to the Titus- oldest in Warren, having been street. alle Herald by Dr. H. David started originally almost fifty Sharp, optometrist who saw it years ago, and at one time was from his home at 210 East Main operated by the late James Mad-

### **Times Topics**

Beverly Erickson of Irvine has three small kittens for which she would like to find good homes She may be reached by calling Youngaville 43452.

#### IN HAMOT HOSPITAL

David Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carlson, 1103 Spring street, would like to hear from Hamot Hospital in Erie. He may be addressed in core of the fifth floor of that institution.

### AT THE HOSPITAL

Admitted Tuesday Everett Hultman, Mohawk avenue extension Rev. Ray W. Driscoll, Youngs-

ville. Stewart Carter, 30 Walnut

Mrs. Gwendolyn Capron. Sheffield. Charles W. Guthrie, 1111 Sech-

riest, street, Mrs. Marian B. Kidder, 115 Willoughby avenue.

Mrs. Anna V. Howaniec, Ludlow. Mrs. Jessie Hesch, 215 Central William Mervine, 1106 Cone-

William and James Reese, 406

Mrs. Jennic McDowell, Sheffield.

Discharged Tuesday Richard Johnson, Russell RD 2, Mrs. Virginia L. Quiggle and baby, 121 Grant street.

Mrs. Mary Goodard and baby, .Mrs. Evelyn Harkins and baby,

Mrs. Merrie Jocoy and baby, North Warren. William Confer, 107 South South street.

Mrs. Theresa Benson, 312 Pennsylvania avenue, east. Mrs. Mary Leah Wilcox, Taren-

Mrs. Bernice Peterson, Russell. Mrs. Geneva Knupp, 613 Water Hazel Kays, 22 West Third ave-

Norman C. Wood, Youngsville,

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#### TO THE LADIES

One of our reporters in Chicago has been flipping the pages of Montgomery-Ward's new Fall and Winter Catalogue, says the Wall Street Journal, and he has come up with some rather disconcerting conclusions. According to The Journal, "Montgomery-Ward is

taking the sex out of their ads!" There are fewer comely blondes modelling the fur coats they offer in the new catalogue; the stockings for sale are no longer filled with a dimpled knee, a trim calf and a well-turned ankle. These days the coats are just coats, and the stockings are just so much nylon, flat and uninteresting, with room for

large feet and absolutely no conjecture at all. Now we certainly do not consider ourselves as competent in the field of merchandising as Mr. Sewell Avery or his assistants. But we know what we like, and it's the same all men like.

Of course, men and women like different things. It would be tragic if men and women thought alike, and terrible if they were alike. A wise but unsung Frenchman best expressed it when he cheered: "Vive la difference!"

So the modelless coats and dresses, the empty stockings and the smileless ads might appeal to the lady buyers. Montgomery, Ward ought to know.

But dreams is the stuff the world is made of, and it might just be that when the housewife shows that new coat she wants to the old man there may be a psychological factor missing as well as a smiling

What might be missing now is the willingness of the old man to part with the price of the coat on the off-chance that it will make the lady of the house look just a little more like the lady of the ad. Just thought we'd warn Montgomery, Ward, concludes the Journal.

#### SAFETY ON THE FARM

A quick look at the appalling toll of farm accidents should spur safety efforts, states County Agent O. C. Tritt, reminding that Farm Safety Week is being observed throughout the country. About 60 out of every 100,000 farm residents, a total of 14,500, lost their lives from unneccessary accidents during 1951 according to the National Safety Council, while 1,250,-000 others suffered lost time injuries.

During 1951, motor vehicle accidents accounted for 5,900 fatalities and 210,000 injuries to farm people. Farm work accidents claimed 4,000 lives and 330,000 injuries. There were 3,900 fatalities and 580,000 injuries in the farm home. A number of miscellaneous causes accounted for the remaining tragedies.

More workers were accidentally killed in farm work than in any other major industry. Agriculture, of course, has the largest number of workers but the accident death rate was 57 per 100,000 workers. This is about 3 times as high as the rate for workers in manufacturing plants where more safety precautions are observed.

The county agent insists "the farm accident rate will drop rapidly as more and more farm families adopt safe practices. The present losses are unneccessary and they can easily be reduced. A determination to practice safety is the principal requirement."

#### PRINTZ COMPANY THROWS A PARTY

According to all reports, annual Printz Company Kids' Night at the Jamestown Stadium Tuesday evening was by far the largest attended and most entertaining of any that has been held before. Of the estimated 2,700 kiddies in attendance, between 700 and 800 were from the Warren area, and many of them shared in the distribution of gifts made by the well known store company during the evening. Helping to make certain that their young guests enjoyed themselves were the management and most of the employes of the Printz store in Warren, along with staffs from stores in Kane and Jamestown. It was an 'eventful party for everyone, including the kiddies and adults who were present, and the Printz Company is receiving well-deserved praise for sponsoring a delightful evening for such a large crowd of youngsters.

The most significant development of the first two 'days' sessions of the Democratic National Convention has been the growing movement toward the nomination of Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois.

It will be good news to followers of Izaak Walton to learn that repairs have been completed at Chapman dam, the signs removed and water again available to fishermen

### Y'Know, Pal, It's Fantastic the Way We Always Win!



## Here And There

the Times-Mirror files of twenty the state to establish Episcopal years ago that it was eight-five missions. That is why the word years ago this month that Trinity "Memorial" is included in the name Memorial Episcopal parish was decided upon by the organizers. founded in this city.

itial service in the first Episcopal June 26, 1864 in the First Presbychurch was held at five p. m., terian church, and incidentally July 16, 1867. It was not of course this edifice is now used as a house in the present building but in the of worship by the Swedish Conoriginal edifice, which was later gregational and stands on Maracquired by the Swedish Baptists ket street just south of Third aveand is still in use by that denom- nue. The initial service was coninstion now known as the Calvary ducted by C. C. Parker, an or-Baptist, and stands at the corner dained deacon who held services of Redwood and Center street. The every other Sunday in Corry.

1906; W. H. Jones, 1907-1917; ground as Axis center is driven Gomer B. Matthews, 1920-1923; back in steadily mounting fightof Redwood and Center street. The every other Sunday in Corry. vestry at the time was composed of the following: M. Beecher, Jr., the Baptist church and after Dec-J. H. Palmer, J. F. McPherson, ember 1864, the small congrega-L. Lowry and John Sill. Arthur of Johnson's Exchange. A vestry Crouse, William Crouse and Leah was elected under a charter which Crouse members of the present was never legally completed and 22, 1946. The Rev. Rutledge congregation, are grandchildren of was afterwards lost. This vestry preached his first sermon for the one of the architects, Mr. Marston, was composed of M. Beecher, Jr., who with his partners, Linscott & E. N. Biddle, George A. Cobham, Ober, prepared the plans for the Isaac S. Allen, C. B. Curtis, G. A. first church building.

Barre, and who died August 3, six students. 1861 on the banks of the Allegheny about twenty miles below Oil the first annual parish meeting

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New GOP Chairman Held Out

Against Dewey Choice in 1948

BY PETER EDSON

**NEA Washington Correspondent** 

direct the campaign for Eisenhower.

support-"as majority leader of the Senate."

thing he can to help carry New York."

west's dislike for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

Senator Nixon personifies a cleaned-up version of McCarthyism.

Nixon and one or two others were unconvinced. As a lawyer

the Communist influences out of the federal government,

of Wisconsin Sen. Joe McCarthy's campaign.

bear down on Commiss-in-government charges

Alger Hiss case in 1947.

to the charges against him.

after Ike got the nomination.

that remark."

the New York governor's nomination until the last dog died.

We are reminded by a story in City, while visiting this section of

The first Episcopal service in The article recalls that the in- Warren was held at three p. m.

The second service was held in Irvine, MD, and O. C. Browning. The church was a memorial to The first Sunday school was or-

Easter Monday, April 17, 1865,

was held with six in attendance including the rector, and wife, when the following vestry was chosen: M. Beecher, Jr., J. S. Alden, J. F. McPherson, John Sager, C. B. Curtis, L. L. Lowry and J. M. Stowe.

In the sixty-five years of existlarly appointed rectors, in addition to a number of others who were Mrs. Zella O'Connell, Mrs. supplied the pulpit during the times that vacancies existed. C. C. Mrs. Isabelle Olson. Parker was the first rector, his pastorate being from 1864 to 1869. Other rectors in the order of their administrations were: Herman S. gravest crisis in the 13-mon's Getz, 1869-1882; Albert W. Ryan, battle. Nazis spear anew toward 1882-1893; J. Townsend Russell, Stalingrad and the lower Don. 1893-1894; Arthur R. Taylor, 1895- British army of the Nile gains I. L. Ware, 1924-1929; E. P. Wroth, ing . 1929-1943; Beecher M. Rutledge, on New Guinea and Nipponese win 1943. It will be recalled the Rev. foothold on southeast coast of the Lewis F. Watson, C. B. Curtis, L. tion worshipped in the east hall E. P. Wroth was consecrated bish- island. op of the Erie diocese September 16, 1943, and died suddenly June parish on All Saints Day, in November, 1943.

Terse, Tart and Timely: Many

circus patrons are still heaping Bishop Bowman, born at Wilkes- ganized in September, 1864, with praise on Weidell Peterson, Red of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bengtson, CHICAGO-(NEA)-Naming of Arthur E. Summerfield of Michigan as GOP National Chairman has recalled his important role in He was an ardent supporter of the late Sen. Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan for the Presidency in 1948. Summerfield was violently anti-Dewey, and he and Tom Coleman of Wisconsin held out against In 1952, of course, Coleman was Taft's floor manager while Mr. Summerfield, holding out as unpledged until the convention, finally gave his support to General Eisenhower. Now Chairman Summerfield is trying hard to get Coleman to join forces with him to help having been received by a num Sen. Robert A. Taft's role in the new Republican administration is believed to have been spelled out rather definitely in the first conference between General Eisenhower and the senator, immediately message "I Beat Ben Hogan" . . The general said that he hoped he could count on Taft's continuing midst of their pre-season drills . . THERE was another masterful understatement when Arthur Summerfield was asked if he had any plans for overcoming the Mid-Mr. Summerfield replied, "I hope Governor Dewey will do any-When reporters let out loud guffaws at that crack, the chairman hastened to add, "I hope you won't put the wrong interpretation on Selection of young Sen. Richard M. Nixon of California as Republican vice-presidential nominee is now being built up as an extremely smart bit of political strategy. The theory behind it is that By taking Senator Nixon as his running mate, General Eisenhower has in effect given his endorsement to the Republican drive to clean

But he wants this done without so much of the smear, the unproved charges and the exaggerated statements that characterized so much SENATOR NIXON is of course given credit for having "broken" the After Whittaker Chambers first made his charges before the House Un-American Activities Committee, Alger Hiss took the stand. Hiss then gave such a convincing denial of the charges against him that

he almost convinced the committee on the spot that he was innocent. Sen. Karl E. Mundt, then a representative from South Dakota, and other congressmen practically apologized to Hiss for having listened Nixon thought he detected many statements in the Hiss testimony in which Hiss-also a lawyer-had carefully avoided perjuring himself Nixon insisted on further hearings. The result was to convict His Five years later this catapulted him into the vice-presidential nomination. In the campaign, one of Nixon's main essignments will be to

by the president, A. A. Albaugh, Mrs. E. S. Lindsey, East street. arrived home from a six-weeks' ROTC training period at Camp Humphries, Va.

Cross inspector, who was in charge West street, will be presented in of the Peterson ambulance and special recital at the Conservatory first aid station that operated in by her piano teacher, Miss Ade the Hangar office last Friday dur- laide Swanson. ng the appearance of the Ringling Bros.-Barnum & Bailey circus, for courteous and helpful acts to all who called there . . . En- nic at the home of Myra Strickcouraging to note that many members are making use of the YMCA tennis courts again this summer, after it appeared that they would grow up to weeds . . . King Bros. Christiani Combined Circus is booked for Bradford Wednesday, July 30th, and the unusual thing in connection with the announcement is that "A gorgeous street parade" is scheduled for eleven a. m. . . . Gov. John S. Fine is losing no time expressing his appreciation to Pennsylvanians who have accepted posts of importance for Pennsylvania Week. Upcoming in October, personal notes ber in Warren this week, including yours truly . . . Charley Keating, well known Corry mortician is wearing a medal containing the In four weeks Warren High School footballers will be in the The second hole in one of the season was recorded at the Corry Country Club Saturday evening when "Nick" Carter, pro at the hilltop layout, canned his tee shot on the 150-yard No. 3 hole, while playing in a twosome with Bill Dyckes. The other hole-in-one was recorded severel weeks ago by Robert Stowe, visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs

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#### Farm Labor Situation Serious



"The farm labor situation throughout the country is becom- United States in 1950 was 495,000 ing more acute and serious," according to C. R. Schoby, President than in 1940. The average size of of the American Dairy Association.

question "how much does a quart of milk cost" may turn into "where can we get a quart of milk?"

"Census figures show," Mr. Schoby declared, "that there were about 1,320,000 fewer people working on U. S. farms in 1950 than in Mr. Schoby said that dairy farms

was caused largely by the decrease their 365 day a year job of milk in the number of farm operators production. and family workers who are members of the operator's family, re-sulting from the decrease in the number of farms. There were approximately 500,000 fewer hired workers on farms in 1950 than in ance of the family type farm. Dur-1940. Expenditures for hired labor ing the five years from 1945 to were 271 per cent greater than in 1950 there was a decline of 124,000

Mr. Schoby, an Iowa dairy farm- 1940 to 194.8 acres in 1945 er, says growing shortages of and 210.5 acres in 1950. The dairy farm workers and the heavy investment a dairy farm demands tenants declined from 38.7 in 1940 today leads him to wonder if the to 31.7 in 1945 and to 26.7 in 1950. "Displacement of about 8,500,000 American farm workers by 1970 as a result of labor-saving devices 'revolutionary in impact' is fore-

"The number of farms in the

40.
"The decline of farm workers cal devices to help them carry on

"Mass production of milk on the dairy farm is not sufficient to take up the loss of labor," he added. "and overcome gradual disappearin farms of from 100 to 219 acres."

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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The Warren Evening Times

1932

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Ladies' Aid Society of the First

Evangelicai church enjoyed a pic-

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D. C. Brasington on Fifth street.

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The map committee of the War-

ren County Motor Club, appointed

American girl, succumbed to a

heart attack at his home in Holly-

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its increased tax bite.

The Elsie Ross Circle of Grace Methodist WSCS will have a picland, North Warren.

At a Red Cross meeting, the following were elected to the executive board: J. H. Alexander. H. L. Banghart, George Geracimos, Mrs. W. F. Clinger, Mrs. R. W. Steber, Paul E. Harrington, Mrs. A. A. Grant and L. W. Shipman.

#### BIRTHDAYS

July 24 Lucy E. Lindell. Harry J. Lord. Clarence Buchanan. Stanley Laurence. Leonard C. Thompson. Robert Lewis Wenzel. Edith S. Scalise. James Eugene Reilley. Keith Duane Dey. Mrs. Warren Child. Mrs. L. J. Hale. Mrs. Hazel Winchester. Betty Pratz. Roe E. Farnsworth. Bruce Johnson. Martha Dunn. Anna Theresa Fill, Mrs. Ernest Ellberg. Robert Wesle, Bloom. Llewellyn Gibson, Mrs. Earl Ebling. Johnnie Noren.

Cleopatra were pearl earrings vorth, in today's currency, a million and a half dollars at the celebrated banquet for Mark Antony.



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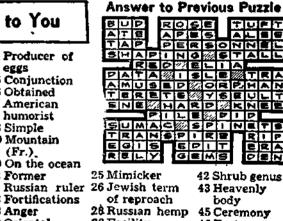
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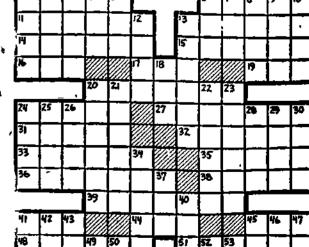
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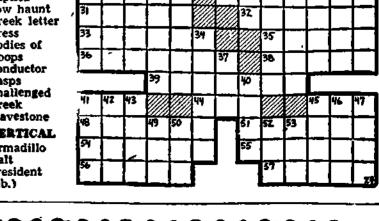
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Corry and a disappointing flow gas in Conneaut Township have men talking.

The oil was found at 4,109 feet the Blackwater or Newberg izon in a Carter Hill gas well To be profitable a gas well gengas wells on the lease and ed. putting down a sixth when ht to a grease-like consistency. Warren refinery is analyzing it. e Herald last evening that dril- this well. would be resumed today in

search for gas. The firm finds gas at Carter ll in the Red or White Medina



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sand, which lies about 1,500 feet deeper than the Oriskany. There is no Oriskany at that location,

Over in Conneaut Township. Crawford County, the flow of gas il instead of Gas declined in the McConnell-How-ard-Eastlake well. Shot last Friday, the well's gas flow did not increase as much as the managers rter Hill, five miles northwest had hoped. It was gauged yesterday by George Stewart, of the United Natural Gas Company of Oil City at 213,210 cubic feet a This disappointed the managers.

ng drilled by the Pennsylvania erally should show about 1,000,000 Company. The company has cubic feet, The Herald was inform-The decision will be made soon

was found. Mixed with salt whether to shoot the well againter and sand, it congealed over- it was given 45 quarts last Friday or to cap it permanently.

Russell McConnell of Dorset, O., dowever, oil was not present in said his group was going ahead ficient quantity to warrant with plans to drill a well on the mping. A spokesman for the Ted Moyers property near Conunsylvania Gas Company told neaut Lake despite the results of

#### YOUR -**FORESTER** L. E. Stotz

Those who deplore any adjustments in numbers in the present large deer herd of Northwestern Pennsylvania are condemning future generations of the State tree, the Hemlock, to a very minor place in our local forest.

One of the things that makes the forests of Northwestern Pennsylvania so attractive and valuable is the variety of species compris-ing them. Of the many different species represented, the Hemlock and the White Pine are the only major evergreen trees growing in association with the hardwoods. The light loving pine is unable to develop under the shade of the aggressive hardwoods and because of its many enemies now plays a very minor role in our local woodlands: But the Hemlock is very tolerant of shade and is ideally suited to compete with the broadleafed hardwoods even though it might have to wait a century or more, under heavy shade, before it has the opportunity to achieve its place in the sun. Despite decades of abuse by the

logging industry, which first stripped the felled trees for merely their bark, leaving the entire tree to rot on the ground, and later cut the best of the remaining Hemlock for both bark and sawlogs, the Hemlock has managed to survive in substantial enough numbers to add both beauty and value to an otherwise monotonous hardwood forest. It is in the wintertime, however, when the broadleaved trees have shed their Maves that the Hemlock really comes into its own. The bright green of its handsome foliage on an otherwise drab landscape not only adds beauty to the scene, but of equal or more importance, it forms valuable cover for wildlife. Actually e factor that really the supply of grouse, rabbits and other small game is the amount of winter cover, of which Hemlock is one of the best species. Trained wildlife managers learned long ago that if they let their deer herds becme so numerous as to be out of balance with their habitat, the food and cover of all other game gives way to the hungry deer and the result is drastically reduced numbers of the small game, and an undernourished, stunted deer that is constantly out of balance with its range.

Although the hemlock can live to ages, sometimes in excess of 400 years, and there is still a very promising understory in places which developed before the deer herd overran its food supply. The only assurance that future genera-

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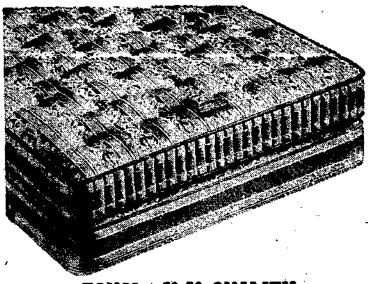
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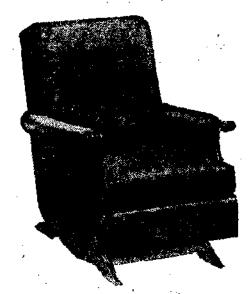
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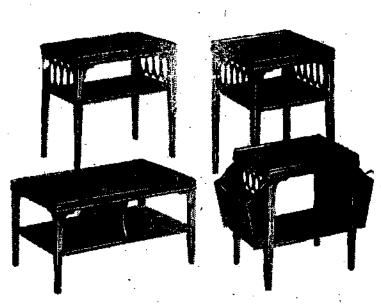
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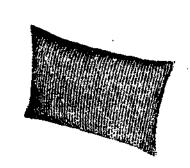


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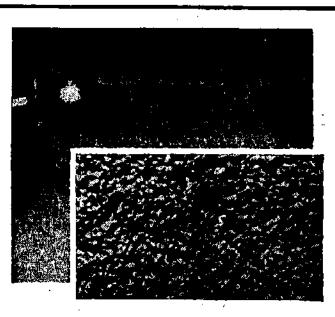
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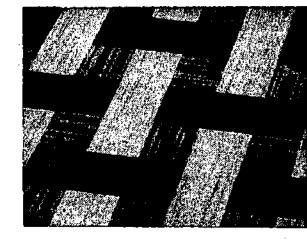


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beautiful tree will grow in abund- hungry deer can reach) is not evi- game. ance in the forest is for crops of dent on the hemlock understory, young seedlings to develop and and in many cases this browsing into balance with its food supply resistant animal. has been so serious as to kill some the State tree, the Hemlock will The almost complete absence of of the trees. Even though such benefit; small game will benefit. BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS small hemlock seedlings in many browsing does not kill the entire places, on the local forest floor. Hemlock understory it kills the and the close browsing by deer on lower branches which normally the hemlock understory that de- would remain thick with foliage. veloped before the deer herd out. On open grown trees, these would grew its food supply, is a serious extend clear to the ground line:

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## Society

#### Reunion Committe **Sets Reservations** Deadline July 28th

The Warren High School Class of 1951 reunion committee has set Monday, July 28, as the deadline for purchasing tickets for the out-ing to be held at Red House Lake in Allegany State Park on Saturday, August 2.

Plans have been completed and a large turnout is hoped for. Those who have not already purchased tickets for the reumon may do so by calling Paul Gordon, 112 Conewango avenue; Dick Rutledge, 423 Fourth avenue; Patty Hamm or Tony Papalia.

An enjoyable afternoon and evening of entertainment with former classmates is promised all who attend. Johan Stohl, assisted by Connie Peterson, will lead the group in singing and is arranging a talent show by several members of the class. Other entertainment will include hiking, swimming, dancing, baseball, and a treasure hunt.

The reunion starts at 3:00, the treasure hunt will be featured at 9:00, and the meal, obtained from Lewis Catering, will be served at 7:00. Reports by class officers will then be given, with Paul Gordon acting as master of ceremonies.

The committee will have its next meeting at the home of Yvonne Fino, 22 South Carver street, Thursday, at 7:30 p. m. to discuss any remaining details of the outing.

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First Methodist church at Kane was the scene of a pretty wedding at 2:30 p. m. Saturday, July 12, when Helen Edna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Withington, Youngsville RD 1, became the bride of Robert Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Larson, 210 Poplar street, Kane.

The Rev. Sherman H. Epler performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with summer garden flowers and candelabra. Wedding music was by Mrs. James McDade, II, organist, and Mrs. Gerald Baruth, vocalist. Matron of honor was Mrs. Gary Malmrose and bridesmaids were Mary Withington, sister of the mary Withington, sister of the bride, Mary Lou Cronin, Mary Bloss and Russell Rietter and Hannah E. Kane. Elizabeth Lee Benson, Grove City, Rites Announced was the flower girl and William Latshaw, cousin of the bride, servbridal party was Donald Alexanushers: Allen Larson, nephew of the bridegroom, Ivan Udovich and gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride wore white mousseline full length train, and carried a Mrs. Charles Knopf. cascade of white carnations with ivy and white streamers. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was bordered with chantilly lace and fell from a half-hat of lace and rhine-

Attendants were gowned in net over taffeta, Mrs. Malmrose in and has been employed by the New nile green, the others in lilac and Process Company. Mr. Bloss atyellow. All had headpieces of tended Union City and Erie white roses blended with net and schools, served three years with cracks between toes. colonial bouquets were in contrasting shades. The flower girl present operates the Hotel Lloyd wore white organdy with Alice at Harborcreek. blue sash and hair ribbon and carried a small yellow and blue basket filled with pink roses. Wearing a white linen suit, Master Latshaw carried the rings on a white satin pillow.

A reception for 250 guests was held at Bartlett Hall from 3:00 until 5:00, with Mrs. Russell Vanatta, aunt of the bride from Emporlum, cutting the four-tiered cake. Aides were Mildred and Ruth Withington, sisters of the bride. Mrs. Clair Christie, Mrs. Robert Bray, Betty Rietter, Alice Fitzella, and Edythe Swedenhjelm.

After a New England honeymoon, the newlyweds will live at 1191/2 Yarnall street, Kane. Mrs. WSCS tea at the home of Mrs. Larson, graduated from Youngs- Laura Cochran at Sheffield. rille High in 1946 and from the Orra Jean Beauty Academy of Erie, owns and operates the La-Vogue Beauty Salon. Mr. Larson, alumnus of Kane High in 1939, is employed by the George Bertch Trucking Company, He served three and one-half years in the Army during World War II, with 18 months in the Pacific theatre.

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-Schubeck Photo FESTIVAL QUEEN-Carol Mae Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Johnson, North East RD 1, was chosen queen of the North East Cherry Festival from among scores of area contestants and, last Thursday evening, was crowned in a pleasing, dignified and appropriate ceremony. Clifford Taylor, Erie Daily Times columnist, served as master of ceremonies. Miss Johnson is a former resident and niece of Mrs. Everett Borg.





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The ceremony, read by Mayor Gary Malmrose. Mr. Withington Stanley A. Weeks, took place in Ciy Hall in Jamestown on July 16 1952. Attending the couple were de soie and chantilly lace, with Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Knopf and

> The bride was attired in a white linen suit, with which she wore navy blue accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Bloss will make their home in Harborcreek. The the U.S. Medical Corps, and at

WSCS PLANS PICNIC

Barnes—Ten members were present for the WSCS meeting held in the Methodist church, when plans were completed for a picnic to be held Thursday afternoon of this week at the home of Mrs. John Burns. Serving will be at one o'clock and all attending are asked to bring a tureen and table service. All members of the group are cordially invited.

Mrs. Burns was in charge of the regular business session and Mrs. Harrison Wolfe read the lesson and conducted devotions. After the meeting, all attended a

#### ENGAGEMENT Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith. 325

Hickory street, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to James Vavala, son of Mrs. Joseph Vavala, 703 West Fifth avenue.

METHODIST PICNIC Members of the Sheffield Meth-Jackson Heights Restaurant will odist church and Sunday school morrow at Wildcat Park at Lud-July 22-2tr low and a large turnout is hoped

TIONA LADIES AID Tiona Ladies Aid members will closed from July 24th to August be entertained in the church par-7-23-2t lors at one o'clock Friday afternoon. All are urged to be in attendance and to bring tureens and

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the honored guest and Mrs. Crooks, Mr. nad Mrs. Nelson Crooks, Mr. and Mrs. James Crooks, Corydon; Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Sears, Akeley; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sears, Kahy, Jack and Jerry Sears, Franklin Nordland and son, Jamestown; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crooks, Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pasquill, Oil City; Mrs. Mary Kerwin, Mr. and Mrs. George Joy and son, Warren, with the host and hostess.

#### REBEKAH LODGE WILL DRAPE CHARTER

Holding its regular meeting at Lady Warren Rebekah Lodge will Blanche Zeck, of Pittsburgh, vice president of the Rebekah Assembly and victim of an automobile accident in that vicinity.

A large turnout is hoped for at this week's meeting, since plans are to be discussed for holding the district meeting here during Aug-

#### **Ugly Eczema** No Joke

enough to make anyone wretched and anxious for relief. Sufferers teyville and watch for the signs. bride is a graduate of Warren from itching eczema, pimples, an-High School, in the Class of 1950, gry red blotches or other irritating blemishes, get Peterson's Ointment 40c, all druggists One application

## Jamestown Hospital Will

tal in Jamestown and will welcome the news that the affair is to be repeated on Wednesday, August 6.

tion grounds; Mrs. Earl J. Belling- tee. er's formal gardens at Magnolia Springs, where ten will be served: the George Anderson home at Ashville, located on the crest of the hill overlooking the lake and possessing a specially designed furniture decor; the Robert Fisher Yankee farmhouse; Leo H. Ludwig, spanish architecture, at 9 Falconer street; the Howard Dow Georgian house; and the Edwin J. Ashwell early American home, Arlington avenue. The homes to be shown are all

different than those visited last year and, learning by experience that more time was needed, the 8:00 p. m. Friday, members of tour will start two hours earlier. drape their charter in tribute to 5:00 p. m., which will insure a The time will be 11:00 a m. to more leisurely day. Warren folks who would like to

participate in this unusual hospital benefit may secure tickets from Mrs. J. H. DeFrees, 414 Liberty street, telephone 2192.

DISTRICT PTA PICNIC All members of local PTA units

are cordially invited and urged to attend the Northwest District family picnic, to be held at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday, July 30, at Behrend Center in Erie. Those who The itching torment of eczema is are driving are advised to turn off Route 20 at Station road in Wes-All attending are asked to bring

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The regular meeting of Dinsvery enjoyable one being held at call with pleasure the Home and be given from the 33rd encamp- cers elected were Carl Hagstrom liam Penn Hotel last week.

Residences to be opened are ness meeting, a program will be ville on the third Sunday in July, those of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard G. presented under the direction of 1953. Ritts and Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Orpha Peck and Marie Belton and Sample at Chautauqua, with no refreshments will be served by extra charge to enter the institu- Mary Anderson and her commit-

> SALEM WSWS MEETING All members and friends of Salem Evangelical United Brethren WSWS are invited to attend the regular meeting to be held in the church parlors at 7:45 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. Francia Fehlman desert. will be in charge 'of devotions; hostesses will be Mrs. Minnie Olson and Mrs. Fred Rosentrater.

ANDERSON REUNION

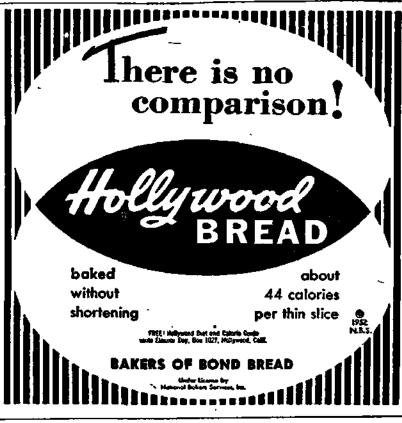
The 15th annual reunion of the moor-Schwing Auxiliary, VFW, Anderson family was he'd at Canwill be held at 8:00 p. m. Thurs- adohta Lake, with 90 in attendday in the post rooms. A large ance from Warren, Erie, Corry, Many in Warren and vicinity re- turnout is asked, since reports will Jamestown and Gerry, N. T. Offiment of the Pennsylvania VFW president; Raymond Anderson, vice Auxiliary held at Pittsburgh's Wil- president; Harry Anderson, treasurer; Sigrid Johnson, secretary. It Plans will also be made at this was voted to hold the next resession for a picnic. After the busi- union at Island Park in Youngs-

BREAKFAST CANCELED Archibald Class members o First Lutheran church are reminded their breakfast-outing. scheduled for next Sunday morning at the Warr-Penn, has been

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## **OBITUARIES**

id spent much of his life in Green, O., also survives. nd cemetery at eleven o'clock night. riday morning following the arval of the funeral party from ew York. Services are being eld tomorrow at the George H. mig Funeral Home in York, with ne Rev. Thomas Dixon, former nurch in this city, officiating.

#### MRS. HARRIET FORSBERG

. m. Tuesday in WCA Hospital in amestown. She was the widow f Anton Forsberg, who died in 925. A former resident of Jamesown and Scandia, she had made er home in Falconer the past six ears. She had a host of friends nd was beloved by all for her heerful and friendly disposition nd Christian way of life. She hurch of Jamestown.

'orsberg and Mrs. Anton Hammer, tochester, N. Y.; Mrs. Lloyd imith, Warren; also four grand-

Friends are being received at the ralconer Funeral Home and serrices will be held there at 3:00 ), m. Friday. Interment will folow in Pine Hill cemetery, Falc-

CHARLES WADE ROGERS

Charles Wade Rogers, 81, died addenly at the home of his son irthur, 803 South Main street, sheffield, last evening about ten clock. According to a report nade to the coroner's office Mr. logers had been sitting on the orch, when he entered the house or a drink of water, and slumped wer. He was dead when a physirian who was called, arrived. He ad been ailing for about four

Born in Tiona, November 6. of his life in the vicinity, purworker. He had resided with his Olean, N. Y., camp.

A TINY TOWN WINNER

Becky Ann Simonsen

Here is the 1st winner of Tiny Town's Beautiful Child contest.

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Tiny Tou

Fred S. Borchers, 71, former re- years. Besides the son Arthur he dent of Warren, died suddenly at is survived by another son Harry s home at Dover, near York, M., Lakeland, Fla., four grandsesday. Mr. Borchers was a son children and four great-grandchil-Capt. and Mrs. L. S. Borchers dren. A brother Frank, Bowling

arren before going to Washing- | Services will be held from the n. D. C., where he had been Borden Funeral Home in Sheffield nployed in a federal position. He Friday afternoon at two o'clock, survived by his wife Effie M., with the Rev. Grant L. Mottern ad a nephew Myron Messner, of officiating. Interment will be in ulsa. Okla., who is driving to the Barnes cemetery. Friends will farren for the graveside commit- be received at the funeral home il which will take place in Oak- beginning at seven o'clock to-

> WILLIAM P. ANNA, SR. Services were held at the

Templeton Funeral Home at 2:00 p. m. Tuesday for William Peter Anna, Sr., of Rogertown, who died astor of the First Presbyterian Saturday. The Rev. W. P. Anna, Jr., son of the deceased and rector of Zion parish in Beltzville, Md., and the Rev. Beecher M. Mrs. Harriett Forsberg, 13 West Rutledge, rector of Trinity church, fain street, Falconer, died at 3:00 officiated. Interment followed in Berea Lutheran cemetery at Wrightsville, with D. T. McClinsey, ton said "both of these men are W. P. Merritt, N. W. Grosch, R. excellent musicians and have con-A. Theodore, W. P. Arnold and P. tributed to a marked degree to the N. Knudegard serving as bearers.

Attending the rites from away were the Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Anna, Jr., Peter, Sarah and Mary Anna, Beltsville; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Merritt, Detroit, Mich.; vas a member of the Zion Mission Mr. and Mrs. Warren J. Anna, Oil City; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Merritt, Surviving her are the following Mardene and William Merritt. hildren: Mrs. Jacob Anderson and Erie; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shipman, ilibert Forsberg, Falconer; C. R. New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Elimer Wolfe, Mrs. Alda Strand, Mr. and Vhittier, Calif.; Evans Forsberg, Mrs. Clinton Strand, Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Strand, Jamestown, N. Y.; had already been spoken for, but also friends and relatives from mentioned the possibility of this Youngsville, Wrightsville and Clar- visit while the band is en route

#### **GET NEW TRUSTEES**

Beaver Falls (A)-Robert Wilcox, Pittsburgh, and W. Scott Clarendon RD 1, a daughter, July Bliss. Beaver, will begin serving 23. three-year terms on Geneva College's board of trustees at the

regular meeting tomorrow. Wilcox succeeds Dr. L. D. Smith, Beaver Falls, as alumni member. and Bliss succeeds his father, W. A. Bliss, as Beaver County mem-

#### GERI SIGNA

Pittsburgh (#) - Halfback Joe Geri has signed a 1952 contract 1870, Mr. Rogers had spent most with the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League. He will ming the occupation of oil field report for training Sunday at the

#### Jaycees' Gift to Public In Appreciation

(From Page One)

this morning, made the date definite and said the band would arrive here for the evening meal, Thursday, August 21, departing after breakfast the morning of Saturday, August 23, for New York where it will take a prominent part in the festivities incident to the national American Legion convention.

With the local State Armory long unused and with no hot water available, arrangements have been made with Dan Walton, general secretary of the YMCA, to house the band there in the gymnasium and in other sections of the building. Cots have been made available by Warren County Council, Boy Scouts of America, and the bandsmen will have their meals at six different restaurants.

General Paxton and Lt. Col. Mandeville have each expressed particular pleasure in having the Dixie Band play in Warren because two local young men, Nick Geracimos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Geracimos, and Ed. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Wood, are members of the band. In a previous letter General Paxsuccess of this well-known musical organization."

The old adage "It's an ill wind that blows no one good" may be said to particularly apply to the band's visit here. Disappointed beyond measure when the U. S. Marine Corps Band could not appear here on July 5, the local Marine Corps League telephoned General Paxton in the hope the Dixie Band could come instead. He expressed his regret that it to the Legion convention in New York, and it so developed.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Chruszcz,

In Bradford

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hungiville. of Rixford, announce the birth of a daughter Tuesday morning, July 15, in the Bradford Hospital. The baby weighed six pounds and one ounce and has been given the name Jean Evan. Mrs. Hungiville is the former Doris Evan of War-

GAMES POSTPONED

All Hot Stove League games scheduled to be played on War Memorial Field, Thursday, July 24, have been postponed due to the Kiwanis Club's Crippled Children Benefit Wrestling matches to be held there the same night. The games will be rescheduled

**ADMINISTRATION NOTICE** Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Louise R. Graham, a/k/a Louise R. Grace, a/k/a Mrs. Earl Graham late of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those have southeast of Topeka. It had taken ing claims or demands against the off on a routine flight. same will present them to the ed for settlement.

William Patrick Grace, Executor 1910 Pennsylvania Avenue, E. Warren, Pa. Joseph H. Goldstein, Attorney

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ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters of Administration on the County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undertate to make immediate payment, church Aid Society and resulted mands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settle-

WARREN NATIONAL BANK, Warren, Pennsylvania. Harold S. Hampson, Attorney.

son, Vernon, his family, of Sharon, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Johnson



~chotos by Indinas rholographer. ACCEPTED INTO THE ARMED FORCES today at Harrisburg are the three young men above. Carl Bengtson of 103 West street, left, Charles Church of 532 Crescent Park, and David M. Brown of 405 Poplar street, who left by Pullman at 9:05 p. m. Tuesday. In the other picture are Mrs. Dorothy Engstrom and seven of the Kordion Kids who were on hand to give the three boys a send-off at the Pennsylvania station. Top row, left to right: Robert Engstrom, Mrs. Engstrom, Donald Koebley and Edwin Johnson. Bottom row, left to right, Sonia Stover, Pat Steele, Carol Hamblin and Barbara Stockdill. The youngsters put on a nice program for the

#### AS PLANE CRASHES GOOD W EIGHT CREWMEN DIE

Topeka, Kan. (AP) - An Air Force B-29 crashed in flames shortly after taking off yesterday, killing all eight crewmen.

The four-engined craft plunged to earth on a farm about 10 miles Witnesses said one engine was

undersigned, properly authenticat- afire just after the plane left the base. The plane banked sharply, apparently attempting to return to the field, then crashed and burned. Names of the crew members will be released after notification of next of kin.

#### WRIGHTSVILLE

Wrightsville-A large crowd attended the ice cream social held on the A. E. Siter lawn, when Estate of George L. Kline, late of about \$32 was cleared for the the Borough of Warren, Warren church fund, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stowell, newlyweds, were surprised with a shower party at the signed, notice is hereby given to close of the social. This portion of all persons indebted to said Es- the program was sponsored by the and those having claims or de- in many beautiful gifts for the couple.

Julia Ann, small daugher of Mr. Julia Ann, small daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Durlin, is a patient at the General Hospital, at Jamestown, N. Y.

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New York (P)-Noon stocks. Volume: 600,000 at 1:00 p. m. Alleg L. Steel ...... 39% Standard Oil Ind ...... 85 Alum Co Am ...... 83 1 Standard Oil N J ...... 80 14 Am Can ...... 33% Swift and Co .......... 51/2 Am Car & F ...... 40 /4 Sylvania ...... 24 % Am Gas & El ...... 58% Texas Corp ...... 58% Am Tel & Tel ......153% Am Woolen ..... 28% Union Carbide ..... 66% police said Rubright sided investi-Anacon Cop ...... 45% Unit Air Lines ...... 28% Armour ...... 9% US Steel ..... 40% West Un Tel ..... 41½ West Elec ..... 40 1/8 Woolworth ..... 44 1/2 Chrysler ..... 77½ Cities Service ......103% Cont Can ..... 46 Du Pont ...... 9012 be entered in the 1952 Pittsburgh Eastman Kodak ......... 44% International Art Exhibition at Erie RR ...... 21½ Carnegie Institute October 16 to Gen. Elec ..... 62% December 14. Gulf Oil ..... 54 Leh Port C ..... 27½ Leh Val R R ...... 18 Ligg & My ..... 68 Loew's Inc ...... 12% Mid Cont ...... 69% Mont Ward ...... 64% Nat Bisc ..... 83% Nat Dairy ..... 54% Nat Distill ..... 26% N Y Central ..... 19%

#### Radio Corp ...... 26% | DEATH DELAYS TRIAL Sears Roebuck ..... 57% Sinclair ..... 46% Butler (A)-The death of a Socony Vac ..... 37-4 Standard Brands ..... 25% Standard Oil Cal ...... 631/2 Tide Water As ..... 22%

#### MANY COUNTRIES TO ENTER ART EXHIBIT | Rubright's health.

Pittsburgh (AP) - About 300 paintings from 23 countries will

The exhibit will reflect America's trend toward abstraction as well as the latest schools of kept 9,000 workers from the site enter about 15 paintings.

## OF MILK INSPECTOR

state witness may delay indefinitely the trial of a Pittsburgh milk inspector charged with extorting a bribe for entry of milk into the

Wendell D. Rubright, 48, 41ed Monday at his Butler County farm home from a heart attack. State gation of mulk irregularities in Pittsburgh by passing marked money to Fred B. Elliott.

Elliott, chief sanitarian of the Pittsburgh Health Department, was charged with extorting \$1,000 from Rubright. The trial has been delayed several times because of

#### FAIRLESS BUILDING DELAYED BY STRIKE

Morrisville, Pa. (AP) - A row over union jurisdiction tied up construction work for the third straight day today as picket lines less Works of U. S. Steel Corp.

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Tuesday Baseball Is

Talk of Fans Today

By Joe Reichler AP Sports Writer

Baseball fans looked back to

That's about the only thing that

The star (or is it victim?) of

that pitching feat was Virgil

Trucks, already the author of the

American League's sole no-hitter

of the 1952 season. The Detroit

Tiger righthander gave up just one

hit, a single by Eddie Yost, in

hurling the Tigers to a 1-0 victory

over the Washington Senators.

Yost's hit came on Trucks' first

The New York Yankoes swept

a doubleheader from the vanish-

ing Indians in Cleveland, 7-3 and

8-1, to increase their first-place

margin over Boston's Red Sox to

five games. The Yanks got 30

Bobby Shantz continued on his

vay to his 30-victory goal, pitch-

ing the Philadelphia Athletics to

a 3-2 win over the St. Louis

Browns. Shantz yielded eight

blows for his 17th triumph against

three losses. Billy Hitchcock

drove in the winning run in the

Dave Koslo registered his fifth

straight success over the St. Louis

Cardinals this season, his 12th in

s row over them in three years as

the New York Giants earned a 3-2

triumph on Hank Thompson's two-

Brooklyn's Dodgers met a four-

run 10th inning by Cincinnati with

a five-run outburst of their own

to nip the Reds, 7-6, and/retain

pitcher of the inning, hit Rube

run homer in the sixth.

Other highlights included:

pitch of the game.

hits in the two games.

didn't occur in the major leagues. And, that, too, came within one

pitch of being accomplished.

last night's thrill-packed action

and cracked, "What, no no-hit-

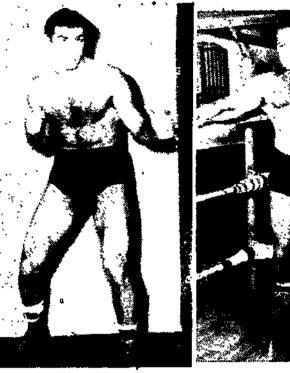
## SPORT NEWS

## Former Boxers Will Be Seen In the Main Bout of Kiwanis Club Benefit Thursday Night

When the Kiwanis Club presents, Frankie gets in trouble when he lights, as a benefit for the under- that always furnishes a thrill. priviliged children's fund, local To make certain a full bill of sports lovers will see some of the three exciting bouts will be prebest talent obtainable in the Buf- sented the Kiwanians are bringfalo, Washington and Cleveland ing a substitute wrestler, in the areas. Phil Muscato, who will person of Lenny Mazerbo, who be seen in the opener, is a heavy- will be held in reserve, just in weight boxer of no mean ability. case any of the regulars on the He is a particularly vicious mat card may be unable to perform.

its first big professional wrestling starts slugging his opponent, refexhibition at War Memorial Field eree and even ring handlers, pro-Wednesday evening, under the viding an extra added attraction

artist, one who would gladly take Mazerbo is a smart matman, who



PHIL MOSCATO 195 Pounds Buffalo, N. Y.

225 Pounds advantage of an opponent foolish | depends on tricks more than enough to turn his back. Phil brawn to pin his opponent. He broke his hand in two places a had his back broken a few years few months ago, while engaged in ago, and in spite of the fact that one of the most strenuous bouts doctors told him he never would of his career, with another equally wrestle again, he made a great as tough, a groaner known as comeback and has been meeting "Oregon Assassin." More recently and defeating most of the top

LEONARD MAZERBO

he suffered three broken ribs men in his class. when he dove at an opponent, The preliminary will start at missed and hit the ring post. 8:00 o'clock, at War Memorial Frankie Rich, who will oppose him Field. There will be three bouts, also started his professional ca- and there is a possibility that reer as a fighter. He has 32 Teddy Thomas, colorful referee straight wins to his credit to who has been seen on TV from date, is an exponent of the flying the Buffalo station every week. scissors hold, something new to will be present to handle the main wrestling. Quite frequently go.

#### PHILLIES BEAT BUCS IN TWI-NIGHT GAMES

Philadelphia (A)—The Philadelphia Phillies easily beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 14-4 and 8-1 in a twi-night doubleheader yesterday. Boneset, a wild flower, was the 4-1. Del Ennis hit a homer and two standard home remedy for colds:

first-game win. They scored 11 a century ago.

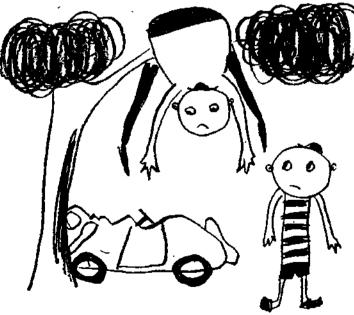
runs in the first three innings off

rookie Calvin Hogue.

A six-run outburst in the fifth inning was more than enough for the Phils' second game triumph. Tea made from the leaves of

SEE, DADDY, I TOLD YOU IT WASN'T SAFE TO DRIVE SO FAST!

doubles to pace the Phils to their and fevers in New England up to



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## Through The Wind Tunnel

It's probably inevitable. With announcement today that the famout your brush, Harrison!

Boston and Juliano looked mighty, mighty lonesome last ing on the necks of the Phalanx; night, all alone at the old famil- and First Methodist teams, now iar long table.

wife took off this morning, with game. their mothers in the rear seat, for tion about a little lodge, 'way back lowed almost as many with 18. in the wilds, where the "table" is Big stickers in the game rip from Warren, 425 miles.

Youngsville boys' softball team, three for four for the Grace. the Sunray Products lassies consented to give them a practice game last night.

The girls were the only unbeaten team in the state until last Sunday when they bowed to the Erie Ararats, 19-2, so beware, fellows!

Next week they will meet a Titusville team and have future contests lined up with the Erie Skippers and a return game here with the Ararats for some Saturday evening.

These Erie teams are really big stuff, playing against teams from Cleveland, Buftalo and Pittsburgh.

Lois Hulings sends us greetings from Alabama and says she is still feeling "chirpy".



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Boston	38	50	.432
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Pittsburgh	25	69	.266

Teday's Schedule Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Chicago at Boston, night. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, night Only games scheduled.

Yesterday's Results Brooklyn 7, Cincinnati 6, 10 ins. New York 3, St. Louis 2. Boston 6, Chicago 4. Philadelphia 14-8, Pittsburgh

Tomorrow's Schedule Chicago at Boston. Cincinnati at Brooklyn 2. St. Louis at New York. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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New York		34	.62
Boston	50	38	.56
Washington	49	40	.55
Cleveland	49	42	.53
Chicago	48	44	.52
Philadelphia	40	42	.48
St. Louis		57	.38
Detroit	29	59	.33
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Today's Schedule New York at Cleveland, night. Boston at Chicago. Washington at Detroit.

Philadelphia at St. Louis, night. Yesterday's Results New York 7-8, Cleveland 3-1, Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2.

Detroit 1. Washington 0. Boston 4, Chicago 2, 13 innings. Tomorrow's Schedule Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis, night Washington at Detroit.

New York at Cleveland. PONY LEAGUE

Tonight Bradford at Hornell (2). Corning at Jamestown. Olean at Hamilton. Wellsville at Batavia.

Thursday Corning at Jamestown. Hornell at Bradford, Olean at Hamilton. Wellsville at Batavia.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

TENNIS Baltimore-Fred Kova'ski of Hamtramck, Mich., upset third- Youngsville Legion 002 40-6 7 3 seeded Hal Burrows of Charlotts. Sylvania Electric .. 001 10-2 2 3 ville, Va., 6-2, 6-2, in firs round or Middle Atlantic Grass Courts teries-Lyons and Fehlman, Gou-

GOLF Gary, Ind .- George E. Victor of Illinois won qualifying medal in Great Lakes Invitation tournament with a 243.

RACING New York-Gideon (\$9.00) won

### **Bethel Climbs Back** On Victory Wagon By Defeating Grace

A four-run seventh inning rally ous 31st Infantry Division Dixie gave Bethel EUB a 6-2 triumph Band will be in Warren late in over Grace Methodist in a Y-August, those North and South Church loop fray at Beaty Field caps will again be in evidence. Get last night and pulled the team back on the victory wagon after three consecutive losses.

The win also has Bethel breathtied for first place. This tie, however, will be broken tonight when Mutt Moore and his charming the two teams meet in a make-up

Norm Sorenson gave up 19 hits a visit to North Bay. They're go- while winning for Bethel, and Erv ing to bring back some informa- Rader, credited with the loss, al-

Big stickers in the game for reported to be well worth the long Bethel were N. Sorenson, Oscar Sherwood and Paul Gray, each with three safeties in five trips, Upon special request of the and Evan and Smith both had

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	Smith, cf	. <b>4</b>	1	3
	R. Moll, rf	I.	0	1
	Johnson, sc	.4	0	1

Score by innings:

YMCA- CHURCH SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Tuesday's Results Bethel PIIR 6 Grace Methodist

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2 .	667
2 .	667
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Phalanx vs. First Methodist. make-up game, Beaty Field.

> SUNSET BASEBALL LEAGUE

Tonight Warren Business School vs. Warren Merchants, State Hospital, 6:30.

Youngsville Merchants vs. Waren Elks, Wilder Field, 6:30.



Warren Chanter

At Memorial Field: Clar'don Mchts..000 010 1—2 7 1 Warren Dairy...010 000 0-1 4 2 Winning pitcher-Vesling; batteries - Vesling and Campbell, Welsh and Johnson.

Junior League Standings

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Clarendon Merch4	0	1.000
Struthers Hose1	0	1.000
Floridin Co2	1	.667
Warren Co. Dairy1	2	.383
Sylvania Electric1	2	.333
Seneca Lumber1	2	.333
Youngsville Legion .1	2	.333
Keystone Garage0	2	,000

The Midget League game between Blue and White Rest, and Beebe's Rest. slated at War Memorial Field tonight has been post-

JUNIOR LEAGUE At Beyer Field:

Winning pitcher-Lyons: batmas and Pittman.

ATTENTION!

This is just a reminder that all boxscores or any other sport items being left at the Times-Mirror should be put in the Editorial Dept. door and not the Business Office.

### What'll You Have?



# At Altoona Aug. 3

Altoona, July 23-The second annual Pennsylvania Free Rifle Championship Tournament will be held here under sponsorship of the Altoona Rifle Pistol Club, Inc., at their Ft. Roberdeau range in wango Valley Country Club com-Sinking Valley, ten miles east of peted in an 18-hole putting con-Altoona, on Sunday, Aug. 3 at 8 test following their weekly lesson a. m., EDST.

Last year the shoot was inau-power shooters to acquaint them 44 putts and Carol Blackman with 46. Bobby Yerg had 39 putts and Bethel EUB ......000 110 400—6 with the International Shooters Kay Costley 38 for the 11 to 12 at Crescent Playground, 10:30 Chicago White Sox. course is just half the International setup, consisting of 20 shots standing, 20 shots kneeling and 20 shots prone, on the International Y-Bar-U Saddle Club yards.

Any center fire rifle in safe operating condition will be allowed and rifle may be equipped with shoot which is registered with NRA and sanctioned by Pennsylvania Rifle & Pistol association. Awards of gold and silver med-

als will be awarded in each posi- ust 4. tion and state trophy for one year and gold keeper medal goes to high Jamestown Falcons urine trophies will be awarded high iron sight individual in each position and keeper trophy for high aggregate individual.

All entries and requests for Kelley, executive officer, 1910 Sec- Corning 11-run margins over their ond Street, Altoona, Pa., before Pony Baseball League opponents midnight, July 29 to save addition- last night. al entry charge and possibility of Olean trampled last-place Wells-no entry space being obtainable. ville, 12 to 1. Gorning, fighting to

oil and upkeep.

and drives like an automobile."

estant and bulletins will be mail-trounced the Clippers, 13 to 2.

ed out after shoot containing all Pennsylvania Free scores. Shooters are urged to register early as interest is high this Rifle Championship year and list is expected to fill up At Playgrounds As quate dining accommodations are available at the club grounds.

### Putting Contest Is Staged By Juniors

The Junior golfers of the Cone-

Winner in the 10 to 11 year old class were John Marymont with

The five-hole tournament will be continued next Tuesday.

## Will Meet Thursday

set triggers, butt plates, slings any members are asked to turn out for ground; and Shuffle Board at sights, etc. Entries will be limited a special meeting at Pat Ferrie's Crescent Playground, all at 10:30 to 54 competitors for this state camp tomorrow evening, immed- a. m.; Volleyball Finals at Beiately following the donkey base- aty Playground, 6:30 p. m. ball game. Purposes of the session will be completion of plans for an- Crescent Playground, 10:30 a. m. other Horse Show to be held Aug-

## Beat Bradford, 5-2

By The Associated Fress

Heavy hitting coupled with program must be sent to Irvin tight pitching gave Olean and

Brassards will be given each con- hold fifth place against Batavia,

# Events Are Booked their 7½-game purge vver ants in the National League race. Ken Raffensberger, third Cincy

Horse Shoe Tournament at Crescent Playground; and Paddle Tennis Finals at Lacy Playground, all at 10:30 a, m. 13-14-15: Zell Ball Finals at

West Side Playground; Checker Russell-Y-Bar-U Saddle Club Finals at Home Street Play-

18-19-20: Basketball Finals at Beaty Playground, 6:30 p. m., and Softball Leagues at Beaty Playground, 2:30 p. m.

istrel, wrote "Dixie" in 1859 for Bryant's Minstrels, of which show he was a member.

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playgrounds, especially in the vidual and team participation. Following is the schedule:

14-15-18: Badminton Finals at

Daniel Decatur Emmett, a min-

The month of August is going Walker with a pitched ball to

August 4-5: Rope Skipping Contest at to the .500 mark with a double Crescent Playground; Croquet win over Pittsburgh, 14-4 and 8-1. Finals at Memorial Field, both at

6-7-8: Hop Scotch Tournament Boston a 4-2 triumph over the

11-12-13: Foul Shooting Contest at West Side Playground;

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#### to be a big time in the Warren force over the winning run. Vern Bickford and the Boston sports line, with all kinds of tour- Braves spotted the Chicago Cubs naments scheduled for both indi- a 4-0 lead on Dee Fondy's grand slam homer and roared back to 13**-1**1, 6-4.

The Philadelphia Phils climbed Rookie Dick Gernert rapped a two-run homer in the 13th to give

### **Curt Stone Beaten By Russian Entry**

Helsinki (AP)-Curt Stone, oneime Penn State track great, has been eliminated from the 5.000meter run at the Olympic Games

.Stone finished eighth in the third heat which was won by Alexander Anoufriev of Russia yesterday in 14:23.6. Stone was timed in 14:42.8. On Sunday, Curt, running under the colors of the New York AC, finished 20th in the 10,000 meters.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Los Angeles - Carlos Chavez, 1351/2, Los Angeles, and Gerald Labroi, 137¼, Gary, Ind., drew,

dico, 178, Tampa, knocked out Bernie Reynolds, 1881/4, Fairfield, Conn., 2. Newark, N. J.-Johnny Williams, 196, London, stopped Jimmy

Rousse, 188, Albany, N. Y., 8.

Miami Beach, Fla.—Danny Nar-

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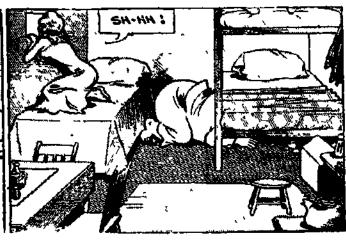
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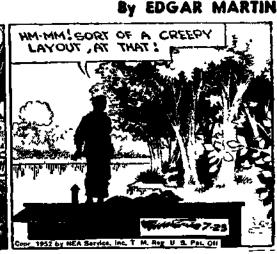
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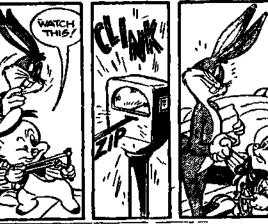
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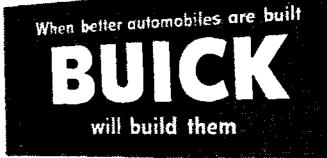
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tili I tell him to his face that he's a cow thief who ought not to be alive with a daughter like Belle.

So I'll do my best to get that herd

through to the ranch with the men

Tre got; but it's only fair to warn

"If you mean Rundert," Mon-

tana said. "I'm avoiding trouble I've no quariel with nim as long as he don't force one"

"I want Rundert on the stage with us," Forrest said. "I don't be-

heve he'll make trouple in the

presence of the girls And if he went with the herd Austin one

of you two men wouldn't get there alive

He turned and a cough began to

seize him. It bent him, doubled

him over the edge of the bar, his

face down toward the brass rail,

Forrest was coughing the harder, trying to speak. He made a

weak effort to straighten up, and

a gurgle that was unintelligible came from ups fast turning red. The stricken man tried to get his

left hand to his side pocket of his

set at a card table, too weak to he queried.

and Montana graboed him.

LL right, Mr. Forrest," Austin

replied. "You're the boss I



get up He wiped his lips with the handkerchief and put the stained cloth back into his breast pocket "That's about the . . . worst one I ever had," he managed to smile. Been about two weeks since the last bad one. They're getting worse all the time . . . But thank God I won't have many more of them," he finished.

you they're not gun handr All the WHEN he was able to talk again shot it out there and Ben Carson got me away. I was—"
Then you are this notorious you bought in The ones left—
seven all told— are mostly oldtimers who can't hold down a hard them in the lobby and mounted job any more. But if Edmonds his horse to return to the herd to here says he can stop Ramson, then I'll bank on it If that herd can be got through them forty start the forty-mile drive. The girls were all ready upstairs said the clerk, in bed asleep With odd miles to the ranch, I'll get 'em Forrest's arm over his neck, Montana helped the older man up the He paused and looked at Mon-ana "Only one thing I don't like stairs to his room and got him into bed. The Easterner lay on his back, white sheets tucked under about this-leavin' town with you his chin, his face still drawn from

Then he asked a question. Edmonds, do you know King

Montana shook his nead his face turning stony. "Only by "You said you could stop him."

"I believe you can But I'm wor- story. He seems to have married med very much "You'll feel a lot better after a few-nours of sleep

never saw until a few hours ago forced her to leave him. Belle Im gambling Helen s future se- visited her this last winter and curity on it too. For all I know you tried to effect a reconciliation, but might be one of Ramson's men, it was no use Ramson wanted her or anybody else. But I believe in back on his own terms and she vou. And there's still a big question in my mind How are you going to stop Ramson? For all his flamboyant manners, he s a pretty tough character in many ways, a foot front porch that overlooks tremendously big man."

mendously big man."

The basin and watch those six funds he is got it on me there," hundred head grow A good sleep On a hunch. Montana siid his "I guess he's got it on me there," hundred head grow A good sleep hand in He brought out a small Montana said, smiling a little at will do wonders for me right now. the picture of the man who was And you've no need to fear that ly he damped two white pills into his father. "I seem to have taken I'll reveal your identity to anyone. more after my mother, who I'll keep my word to a man to weighed less than a hundred whom Helen and I already owe his palm and got them down Holland Forrest's throat. Forrest wallowed and Montana's hand pounds, though she used to say much A couple of minutes more and the spasm was over. The Easterner a look of puzzlement. "Mother?" later.

"This man who calls himself King Ramson is my father, Mr Forrest," Montana replied, moving over and sitting down on the bed "His real name is Jim Thornton. My real name is Brand Edmonds-after my mother's family -Thornton Last fall, I came in to kill him I got as far as Buckner's Crossing and ran into some of Black Jack Caswell's men. We

this legendary man they call Montana?

Montana nodded "That's what they call me, Mr Forrest. Montana I'm the man Black Jack Caswell has sworn to get for that fight at Buckner's."

"And that's how you're going to 'stop' him?" he asked. "That was my intention," was the low reply. "But something

happened on the train. I saw a I've always wanted as a sister. Belle Ramson No," he went on, "I can't throw a gun on this man low. But I've promised you I'd stop him and I think I can keep that promise. Anyhow, that's the again. What happened to the

woman who is Belle's mother?" "She's back East," Forrest said. "I'm gamoling six hundred head "King's rough ways—and perhaps of cows on the word of a man I an eye for other women—finally store will take care of him." and went downstairs.

to Buckner's Crossing."

"You don't talk like a cowpuncher," Belle said. "And you certainly don't throw a gun like.

little cemetery among the trees a one. Why would you be going half-mile north of town. Montana m to Buckner's? That sneaking stood back as the shovels began to move, his eyes partly on Runinke. They were hard, speculative, and a little lustful, as though the glimmerings of a new idea were

chine. Women are also reminded I John R. Wallace and wife to straw twp.

wafe, Warren boro.

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em through.'





Chapter 16 MONTANA found him at two o'clock that afternoon. He closed the door behind him

and went down the hallway again, knocking gently at a number The door opened slightly and Belle Ramson's face looked through She was fully dressed. "What do you want?" she said

With his next words a little gasp came from her and it opened wide She stepped out into the hallway

and closed the door behind her. "Who did it?" she demanded breathlessly, coming with him toward Forrest's room. He told her of the coughing at-

tack in the saloon as they moved along the thin, worn carpeting. That was all he told her. He wanted only to see that they got safely to the ranch without any trouble. For despite her obvious coolness toward him, he had the feeling that if he couldn't stop King Ramson by revealing his identity, then Belle could.

In the room Belle stood looking down at Helen Forrest's father. She didn't cry out or make a scene. She was too strong for that. She turned to Montana. "Will

you see that a grave is dug in the cemetery this afternoon?" When he nodded she went on: "And find forward and remove out if there's an undertaker in town since I went East last fall. There wasn't then. But if not, then old Henry Appleby over at the "I'll go over and see," he said, and went downstairs.

Rundert's eyes that Montana didn't concerning his personal affairs. It like. They were hard, speculative, infuriated Rundert.

cattle outfit and Rundert seemed

to have switched accordingly. They stayed in town three days And to Montana. after the burnal, because Helen offer you a job?" Forrest wanted to stay. But early on the morning of the fourth day, when Montana came from the lean-to restaurant against the hotel, wheels clattered and the stage from the ranch rolled around from he livery stable with the man Orndorf up on the driver's seat Belle and Helen Forrest came out ready for travel Montana looked at the latter and new respect for her rose within him. Out of the ordeal had come a woman still

responsibility. Rundert came up. He had been drinking a little too heavily. But his clothes were neatly pressed and once again he was the selfstyled gallant Westerner and a big hand with the ladies.

aristocratic, still beautiful, but a

stronger woman who realized her

"You're looking pretty good this morning. Helen," he grinned, doffing his hat and at the same time brushing at the flowing locks of his hair. "One thing I'll say for you you come through in a way that'd make your dad proud. I'm glad I had the pleasure of meetin' him before he cashed in." "Thank you," Helen answered

It was then that Montana stepped forward and removed his hat.

"Miss Forrest?" The cool grey eyes looked a nim. "Well?" she inquired.

"I'm going down the line a ways.

squawman a friend of yours?" He shrugged, and there was a dert, who was watching Helen coldness in his attitude that Forrest. There was something in brooked no further questioning "Mohtana," Helen

"Hold on, fellow. That coach belongs to the ranch and if you've got any ideas—"

quite correct, Mr. Rundert. The coach does belong to the ranch" And to Montana. "Did my father

> "He did." "Are you working for us?" "No, ma'am."

"Then you turned it down?" "Yes, Ma'am, I turned it down," he answered "Why?" Helen Forrest asked.

Because he was an Easterner? "I just turned it down, I reckon," was the reply.

She smiled then and the smile stirred within him things he had never realized he could feel. She answered politely. "Of course you may ride with us. We'll be glad to have you It's the least I can do to

repay you for what you have done THE driver clambered over the top and got into the seat The stage gave a lurch and seemed to leap away from the hotel.
"How far do we go?" Heles

"It's about forty miles to Buck

ner's Crossing by this old stage road." Belle said "We might stay there tonight, if you're tired." "We'll go on m," Helen replied.

"As you wish, darling." And to Rundert, sitting silently and tak-ing no part in the conversation: "Did Austin say why Dad went over into the back country?" Run-dert's broad shoulders moved per-ceptibly in a slight shrug. "I didn't ask him. You know the King—al-

ways worrying."
"Out with it, Ro. I've got the right to know what's in the wind." "It seems to have started last fall after that gun-slammin' out-law Montana downed four of Black Jack's men in Buckner's and shot up another one. Black Jack and the Dutchman swore your dad had hired him, and Black lack is out

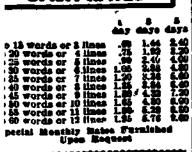
"Montana," Helen Forrest said. "Strange . . . that man's name seems to keep cropping up down here as though it had some evil power. . . . One of you mentioned it on the train I heard if again in It was easy for Montana to guess Helen Forrest cut in then, as the restaurant, (we men talking, what it was: she had taken Belle Ramson's place as heiress to a big herself could have done. "That is (To be continued)

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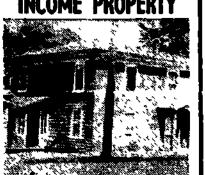
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At a taxpayers' meeting held there last week public opinion was almost evently divided with the vote being 24 to 20 against the jointure which would include grades 1-6 as well as 7-12.

Wodarsky told members of the Joint Committee in their regular meeting that the Spring Creek board will meet again on August 4 and may decide at that time to become a part of the jointure.

Appointments to the Authority which will handle financing of the new Joint Junior-Senior High School were completed last night with the membership being made up of the following: Columbus-Walter Deutschlander; Concord Township - Howard Hammond: Corry-Charles Bracken, L. E. Graham, Robert Ott Sr. and Dallas Smiley; Elgin — Ray Burrows; Spring Creek — Bernard Porter; and Wayne Township, Harold

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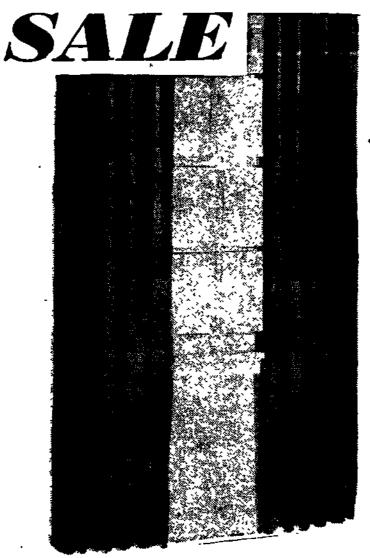
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